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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Presents

THE trials of Mr Sherman Adams in America, where he is accused of big indiscretions and has admitted to little ones, brings out a pattern in democracy today. President Eisenhower owes his election partly to the promise of a completely clean administration, and Mr Adams was one of the main deterrents in the tub. To the American people the general suspicion in hundreds of minds of influence in high places became the individual pit props which kept the roof up over the head of Senator Joseph McCarthy in his great witch hunting days.

The situation in America then and since was not one that makes the general American public seem entirely gullible either. Big time gangsterism had worked its way into Labour organisations and rumours of million dollar lobby men were rife and could have been true. Teenage crime was not disconnected with a mental atmosphere in which "everything is not what it seems" and only a simpleton is foolish enough to judge a situation on its appearances.

Not Peculiar

BUT this situation was not peculiar to the United States. There are few countries, and Hongkong is not one of them, where the citizen does not hear reports of his own officials that insinuate that proper channels are not always the most direct, or that even the most proper machinery works better with oiling. The answer in Hongkong has been that presents received by any official must be handed over to the Treasury. They are gifts to the office and not to the man. Government officers have been known privately to express pleasure that some gift had a small intrinsic value because there was a chance that he might be allowed to keep it himself after retirement. Presents with a high intrinsic value remain the property of the Treasury and are often used as ornaments in official residences.

It is a healthy tradition and the American nation would be richer if President Eisenhower's personal presents had passed through similar channels. Even presents to the Dalai Lama in Tibet passed through his Treasury, and there seems enough sentiment in Hongkong to support a token present like Tibet's "silk scarf." If for instance, instead of red packets, charitable donation cheques were passed about, Fortune, Face, and Custom might be preserved all round.

The Price?

BUT the pattern of democracy moves inexorably and it is not our purpose here to say whether its direction is good or bad. Executive office in America passes more and more into the hands of a professional civil service on British lines, and even Britain still moves towards the ultimate position where there is... No executive power for elected men. No presents or politics for executive officers.

But when we ask for officials who conform to so strict a code, what may they ask in exchange? The price is surely that they be fully insulated from a free economy in which they have no part. Their housing, health, education, and pension schemes will become so complete as to form a Welfare State within a State. But when this position comes, might we not find that such men become too insulated and get out of touch with society (they are employed to administer)?

Socialist Coalition Government Defeated ADENAUER'S BIG VICTORY

State Election Triumph On Atom Policy

Bonn, July 6.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, West German Chancellor, tonight won a resounding victory in the North Rhine-Westphalia State election, proclaimed by his opponents as a plebiscite on his policy of readiness to accept atomic weapons.

According to unofficial estimates, the Chancellor's Christian Democratic party took 104 of the 200 seats in the State Parliament, against 81 for the Socialists and 14 for the Free Democrats.

This made it certain that the Christian Democrats would return to office in the state, where they were ousted in February, 1956, by a coalition headed by the Socialists.

The Social Democrats thus failed to obtain the condemnation of Dr Adenauer's atom policy they had called for from the electorate.

Both the main parties improved their vote compared with the last election in the State in June 1954.

Socialist Gain

According to the West German News Agency, DPA, the Christian Democrats had 55.5 per cent of the vote compared with 41.3 in 1954, against 39.2 for the Social Democrats compared with 34.5.

The rise in the Socialist vote corresponds closely to the Communist vote in 1954, which was 3.8 per cent. The Communist Party was banned in West Germany in 1956.

The distribution of seats in the outgoing legislature was: Christian Democrats 95, Social Democrats 76, Free Democrats 29, centre party three.—Reuters.

Boys Confess To Starting Million-Dollar Blaze

New York, July 6. Police said today three young brothers had admitted starting a million-dollar fire that destroyed a lumber yard last night.

The boys—7, 8 and 9 years old—confessed they had started a fire with paper outside the Comfort Coat and Lumber Yard, Police said. They said the boys told them they had thought the fire was out when they left the yard. After they were questioned, the boys were released in the custody of their parents pending action by juvenile authorities.—U.P.I.

Two Survivors Doing Well

New York, July 6. Two baby girls, survivors of a quadruplet disaster born yesterday to Mrs Katherine Hanson, 26, of Mankato, Minnesota, were reported by hospital officials today to be progressing satisfactorily.—Reuters.

A Home Perhaps—But It's Not Cricket

Kidderminster, July 7. A firm's cricket team went to their sports ground for net practice and found the chairman of the company living in the pavilion.

A "Jellyman eleven" in fact was installed in the pavilion—husband and wife, two children, five dogs and two cats.

ITALIAN RACE DRIVER DIES

Reims, July 6. Italy's top racing driver, Luigi Musso, died today of injuries received when his sleek Ferrari skidded out of a bend in the French Automobile Club Grand Prix here. He was aged 33. Musso was sent to hospital with a fractured skull and doctors called for surgery. He died later. He was lying second behind Britain's Mike Hawthorn, the winner, when the mishap occurred.—France-Press.

FULL STORY—SEE P. 6

Britain May Resume Talks With Egypt Soon

London, July 6. Financial negotiations between Britain and Egypt, interrupted last March, may be resumed soon, according to the diplomatic correspondent of The Times today.

The writer said the talks were not concerned with the resumption of diplomatic relations, but it "has always been hoped that, if they succeeded, normal relations would soon be resumed."

The correspondent said that the talks would concern the settlement of the problem of compensation for British property seized or nationalised by the Egyptian Government.—France-Press.

Ran Over Tiger

Kota Bharu, July 6. A taxi driver today ran over and killed a fully-grown tiger.—Reuters.

MOTHER GIVES AWAY HER BABY



Mrs. Sheila Winkley (left) 26-year-old mother who didn't want any more babies in the family, hands over her ten-day-old daughter to Mrs. Joyce Lee of Higher Oppenhaw, Manchester. Mrs. Lee (28) cannot have children of her own and is to adopt the child legally. The two mothers meet at a country hotel for the hand over.—Keystone.

BOMB EXPLODES OUTSIDE BEIRUT'S BRITISH CLUB

Beirut July 6. A terrorist bomb exploded tonight ten yards from the British Club in Beirut. There were no casualties and only minor damage.

The bomb had been placed outside a garage on the other side of the narrow street in which stands the club, used by most of the British community here. It exploded just after the evening curfew went into effect. The street was deserted at the time.

The explosion was followed by a fusillade of shots. No immediate explanation for this was available.

Scattered Shooting

Scattered shooting broke out meanwhile in several other parts of the Lebanese capital, including the area near the presidential palace. Heavy fighting was also reported tonight from Tripoli, in the north.

An official communiqué said insurgent infiltrators had penetrated the Government positions in several places but had been repulsed.—Reuters.

Release Expected

Moscow, July 6. Informed source said today they expected nine American airmen held in Armenia for the last eight days to be released within the next 24 hours.—U.P.I.

World Fair Row: Police Called In

Brussels, July 6. Police reinforcements were tonight hurriedly called into the World Fair grounds to defend France's pavilion against an angry crowd of Flemish nationalists.

The demonstrators, mostly university students, were part of a Flemish cultural gathering celebrating "Flemish Day" at the fair.

Several thousands of them gathered in front of the French pavilion, noisily protesting against the absence of Flemish inscriptions in it.

All inscriptions in public places in Brussels must be both in French and Flemish—Belgium's two official languages.

As the demonstrators pushed forward chanting Flemish slogans, police charged with truncheons, slightly injuring several demonstrators and pushing the crowd back to the nearby Soviet and Vatican pavilions.

Played The Piano For Three Days!

New York, July 6. A 59-year-old grandmother and a 22-year-old man tied for first place honours today in a three-day piano playing marathon, at St Petersburg, Florida.

About 200 people cut loose with wild cheers as Mrs. William Pearson and Jack Mayer were hailed after playing for 78 hours, 43 minutes and 8 seconds.

The judges, who stopped the contest upon the advice of physicians, said it broke the old record of 72 hours.

The contest started with four participants but two dropped out. Azerbaijanis tied them while they played. They were allowed five-minute breaks every three hours.—U.P.I.

To The Altar—By Parachute! AND THE BRIDE WORE BOOTS

Turin, July 6.

Bianca Cappono, 18, and Alberto De Cristofaro, 36, parachuted into marriage today. The bride wore jump boots and white silk overalls.

De Cristofaro, a former paratrooper, kissed his bride as she hesitated at the open door of a light plane 1,300 feet above Turin airport. Then he yelled "jump," and Bianca jumped.

De Cristofaro leaped from the plane two minutes later, tugged his chute cords to land within 100 yards of his bride and whisked her off to a church wedding in the nearby Roman Catholic parish church.

The couple had planned to be married at the airport but Church authorities vetoed the idea. Instead they returned to the field from the Church wedding for a special open air Mass.

Brilliant Blue

The matrimonial plunge was staged against a brilliant blue sky for more than 3,000 spectators.

Three Italian Air Force F-84 jet fighters made low-level passes over the airfield.

Ushers were a score of parachutists filling the sky with their white canopies. One trio of jumpers substituted sky-borne trails of red, white and green smoke for the traditional floral arrangements.

Three gliders soared above the nuptial landing site.

Priest's Jump

A priest accompanied the couple on their jump to the altar. He was ex-paratrooper chaplain father Lina Basso, who leaped before the couple and was on the ground to greet them when they landed.

There was an anxious moment for the groom when his bride's landing was obscured by a crowd of well-wishers swarming around her.

De Cristofaro was already swinging under his chute when Bianca landed.

"It was the most dramatic moment of my life," the groom said.

"I could not see how Bianca was landing and the crowd so gulfed her, preventing me from seeing what happened."

Grass Stain

"I pulled the shrouds of my chute in order to make a faster landing and I succeeded in landing near the crowd. When I saw her emerging from the crowd, her arms stretched out toward me, it was the happiest moment in my life."

(Contd. on page 8, col. 7)

Ingrid Is Hoping



London, July 6.

Ingrid Bergman, the film actress, arrived by air from Paris tonight with the man she recently announced she planned to marry, Swedish theatrical producer Lars Schmidt.

Mr Schmidt said: "I can't possibly say if we shall be married this year, but there is always hope."

Miss Bergman, speaking of her marriage announcement, said she quite expected criticism from the Vatican.

"It was all very awkward," she said.

"On one side I was being pressed for an announcement, and on the other side I knew it was too soon to say anything. We have got to wait for the announcement before we can get married."

Miss Bergman married Roberto Rossellini, the film director, in May, 1950.—Reuters.



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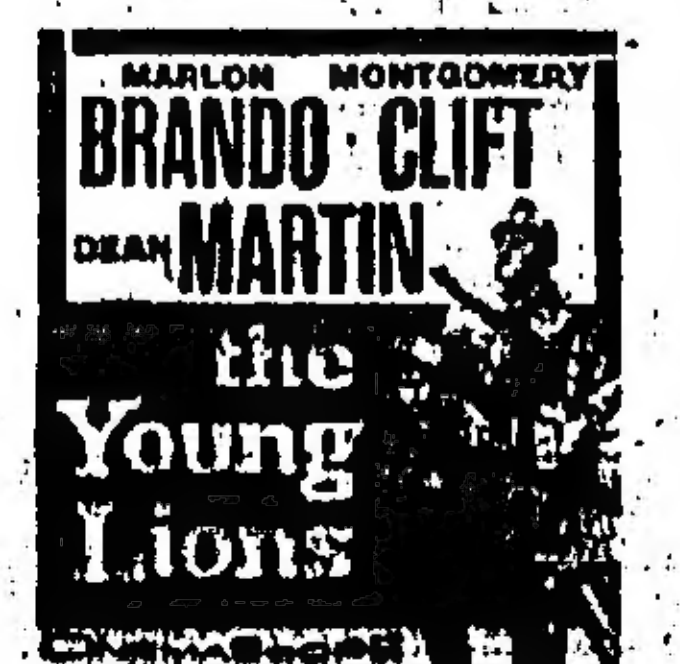
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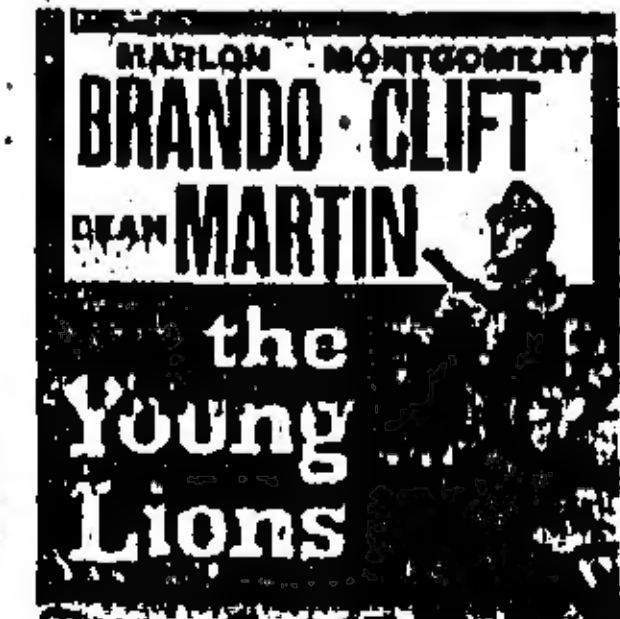
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"TOO BAD, SHE'S BAD"

HARDENING OF RUSSIAN ATTITUDE TO NATIONAL COMMUNISM

K CALLS ON E. GERMANY

Visit Stalinist Centre
To Reassert
Central Red Authority

by Joseph Fleming

Berlin, July 6.
Soviet premier Nikita Khrushchev today scheduled a call on this model satellite amid new signs that the Soviets are returning to a harsh Stalinist policy.

His visit here to the most Stalinist of all Communist nations was expected to result in a hardening of the Soviet attitude toward Yugoslav and Polish national Communism.

Khrushchev was scheduled to arrive on Tuesday morning for the opening on Thursday of a seven-day East German Communist Party convention.

Western officials said East Germany would be the perfect sounding board for Khrushchev to warn East European Communist leaders against following the example of Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito and Hungary's Imre Nagy.

Officials thought Khrushchev here would indicate emphatically and clearly that Poland and other Communist nations must follow Soviet leadership and down their demands for independence.

Such a stand would be hailed by East German leaders who opposed Khrushchev's downgrading of the late Josef Stalin and the liberalisation that led to the Hungarian revolt and the return to power of Wladyslaw Gomulka in Poland.

To Fight Heresy

A sign of things to come was given today by a resolution passed by a meeting of East German delegates to the East German party convention.

At the same time the Communists announced revival of an international Communist publication to fight National Communist heresy.

They said a theoretical magazine called "problems of peace and socialism" would begin publication in August, in 13 languages ranging from English through Korean to Russian.

Significantly, it will not be published in Serbian, the main language of Yugoslavia.

Publication of the magazine was regarded as a step toward revival of Cominform-type controls over the international Communist movement.

The Cominform and its publications died in April 1956 when the Soviets made peace with Yugoslavia.—U.P.I.

Murder Scene Will Vanish From France

Digne, Southern France.
The scene of the Drummond murders, one of the most controversial criminal cases of modern times in France, will disappear under a road improvement scheme.

Changes to eliminate a dangerous bend will move the highway over the roadside spot where the British family of Sir Jack Drummond, his wife, Anne, and their 11-year-old daughter Elizabeth camped for the night with their station-wagon on the night they were murdered at Lurs, near here, in August 1952.

A narrow strip of land belonging to Gaston Dominiel, the aged goat farmer who was sentenced to death in 1954 for the triple murder, and whose sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment, will be purchased compulsorily to permit the improvements.

All the main "landmarks" of the Drummond murders will disappear except the spot where Elizabeth was battered to death while fleeing after her mother and father had been shot.—China Mail Special.

Brothers Joined Different Armies

Bonn.
Albert Unger and his brother Dittus both joined the army on the same day.

But Albert's army was that of the United States while his brother joined the West German Bundeswehr.

Albert emigrated from Ingolstadt, Bavaria, on December 1, 1953 and was inducted July last year while working in Chicago.

Last year he went to Germany. Soon afterwards the two brothers—both on leave—met at their family home. Albert plans to return to the United States when his tour of duty is over.—Reuter.

DULLES PRAISES DE GAULLE Talks—Full, Satisfactory, Comprehensive

By Alvin Spivak

Washington, July 6.
Secretary of State John Foster Dulles tonight praised French Premier Charles de Gaulle as a wise man who will do much to enable France to play a full role in international affairs.

20 Man Team For "Never-Before" Attempt

11-Year-Old With No Kidneys Lives By Machine

Boston, July 6.
A 11-year-old Swedish boy whose only kidney was removed last spring clung to life today while surgeons explored the possibility of an unprecedented operation to give him a kidney from a donor.

Doctors said blond Nils-Olav Wessel was being kept alive with an artificial kidney machine. They said he was alert and unaware of impending death. The boy, who speaks English, is on a restricted fluid diet.

A number of donors have offered the boy healthy kidneys since he was flown to the famed Peter Bent Brigham Hospital here from Sweden.

Doctors said they must first conduct a series of tests to determine if a transplant was possible. The tests are expected to take several days.

The boy was born with only one kidney, and Swedish surgeons were forced to remove it last spring following an injury. Techniques of kidney transplant operations were first developed at the hospital here.

Non-Twin

Surgeons have never succeeded in transplanting a kidney except in cases involving identical twins. Doctors here have made successful transplants in the cases of seven sets of identical twins. One of those operations failed.

The only non-twin operation attempted by specialists ended in the death of the recipient.

Among those studying the Swedish boy's case were Dr. John P. Merrill, the hospital's director of kidney research and a recognized leader in the field, and some 45 other doctors who have participated in the 20-man team performing previous kidney transplants.—U.P.I.

Check On Cheques

Washington, July 6.
Millionaire industrialist Bernard Goldfine announced today that on Tuesday he will explain to a Congressional investigating subcommittee about a large number of cheques, totalling nearly \$770,000 which have been sent out by his companies since 1941 and which have never been cashed.

At hearings last week before the subcommittee Mr. Goldfine declined to explain the cheques on the ground that they were not pertinent to the subcommittee inquiry.—Reuter.

The Strong Men Take Off Their Hats To The Thief

Nottingham, England.
The strong men of a Nottingham whitelisting club are baffled by a thief who is apparently stronger than they are.

The club room is on the second floor of a building in the city. Members are asking: "How can a thief make a getaway down two flights of stairs and along the street carrying weights up to 50 lbs?"

The club leader, 28-year-old Wally Wright (Mr Britain of 1954), is quoted today as saying: "Even I wouldn't expect to get far with a 50 lbs. weight under each arm."—China Mail Special.

Genevieve Emigrates

Wellington, New Zealand.
Rotorua, tourist centre and Maori heart of New Zealand has a new attraction—Genevieve, the gliding but ancient star of the film of the same name.

Genevieve, resplendent in gleaming brasswork is being driven around town by Rotorua garage proprietor and vintage car enthusiast, Mr George Gillispie. He has the car on loan from its English owner, Mr Norman Reeves. Mr Gillispie hopes to exhibit Genevieve throughout New Zealand.

He said: "I never thought I would see the day when I could ride in her. I seize every opportunity to ride in her even though I can't afford the time. I still can hardly believe she is here."

Genevieve, a 1904 Darracq, rides with hardly a rattie. She has a top speed of 30 miles an hour made possible by a two-cylinder, vertical engine, semi-elliptic springing, mechanical brakes, a steering column gear change and suspended foot controls.—Reuter.

Mr Dulles made the statement upon his return from a talk in Paris with the French leader. The Secretary will discuss his Paris conference and other matters with President Eisenhower at a White House meeting tomorrow.

Mr Dulles was asked at the airport whether there was any possibility that France might get atomic warheads for its missiles. He replied that it was a difficult but "not insuperable" problem. That would first have to be discussed at the North Atlantic Treaty Organization headquarters and by U.S. and French military experts.

During a meeting on Saturday with Premier de Gaulle, Mr Dulles tried to talk the French leader out of his demand that France become a major nuclear power. American officials fear any such step might kill any chance of an atomic disarmament agreement.

In a brief statement, Mr Dulles said he thought Premier de Gaulle "will do much to relieve the impasse" which have prevented France from taking its full role in international affairs.

Wisdom And Power

Mr Dulles said that he had "full satisfaction" comprehensive talks with Premier de Gaulle. He described the General as "a man of wisdom and power."

Mr Dulles said the Paris talk "did much to provide unity and harmony of thinking" between the United States and France.

Mr Dulles said he brought a message from Premier de Gaulle to President Eisenhower. He also said General de Gaulle apparently felt he could not leave France for a visit to Washington at this time.

The Secretary, who looked tired after his trip from Paris, arrived at the airport in a light drizzle. He and his party were met by Undersecretary of State Christian A. Herter and Department officials.—U.P.I.

No Border For A Day

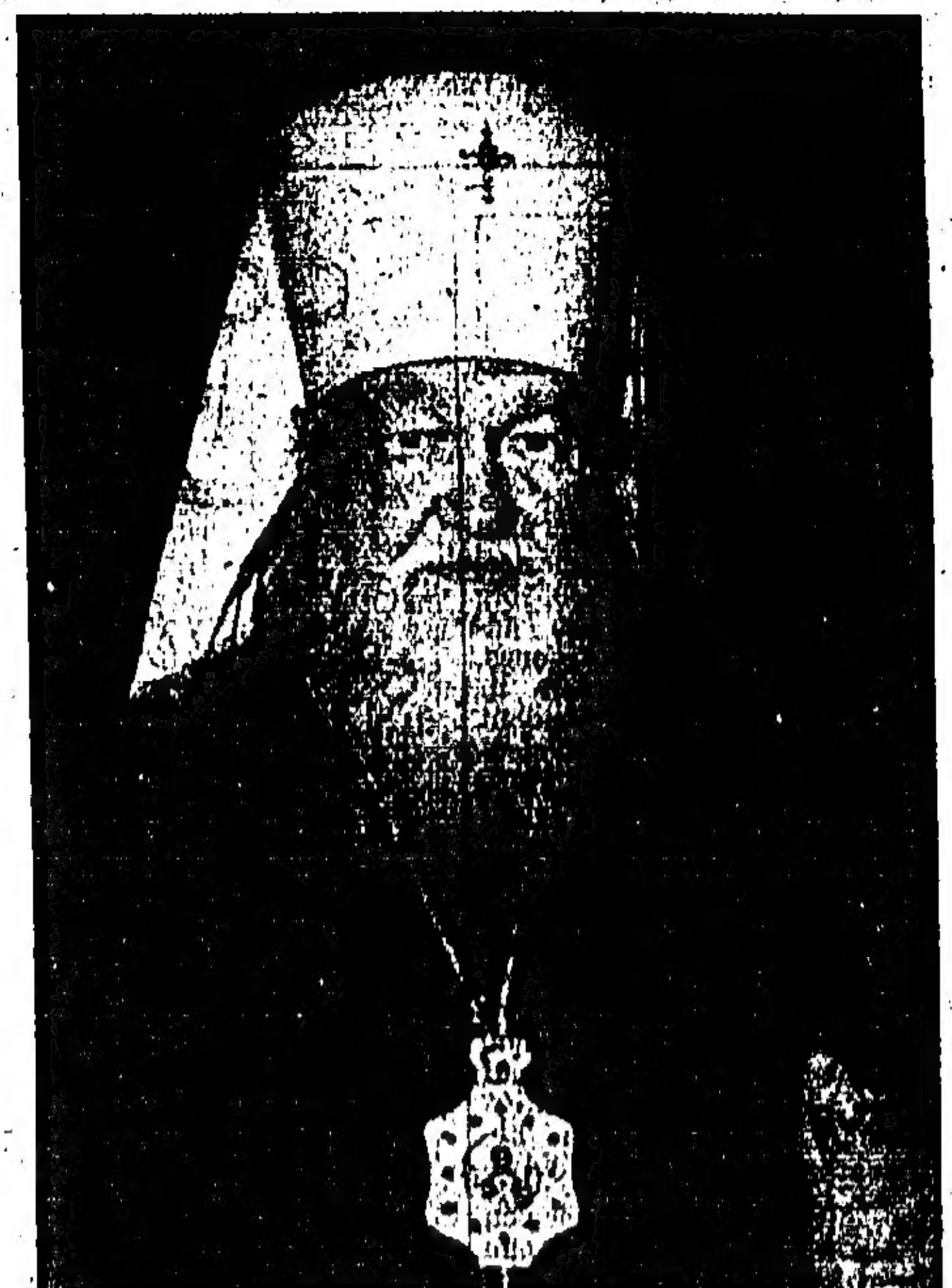
Belgrade July 6.

Thousands of relatives and friends on opposite sides of the Yugoslav-Bulgarian frontier met after many years of separation today when the border was opened for the day only, Tanjug, the Yugoslav News Agency reported.

An agreement between the two nations allowed people to cross the border without passports or visas to attend mass meetings at the frontier towns of Delevo, where 30,000 people gathered, and at Kriva Palanka, where there were more than 10,000.

Bulgarian frontier authorities gave a luncheon for officials from both sides, and the Yugoslav authorities served refreshments to guests from across the border in the afternoon.—Reuter.

Delegates To The Lambeth Conference Meet The Press At Lambeth Palace

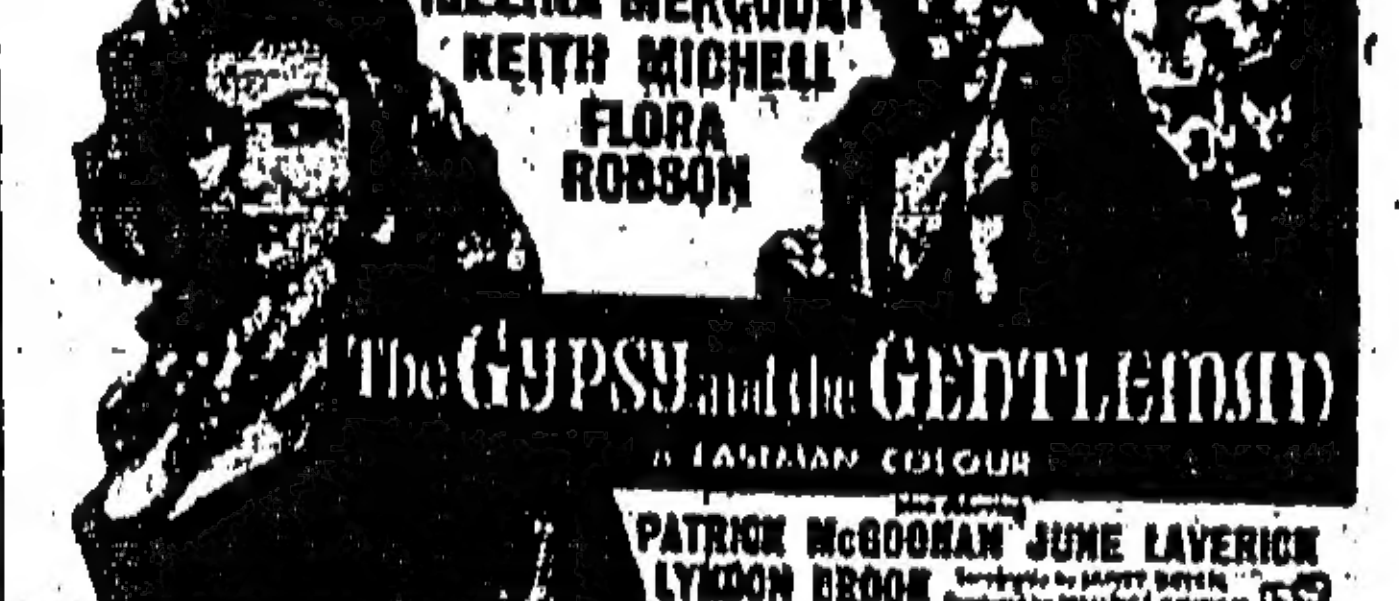


Archbishop Titirim, Metropolitan of Minsk, is seen at Lambeth Palace at a press conference where delegates met the press before the start of the Lambeth Conference. The Archbishop is head of one of the oldest branches of the Christian Church and was invited along with other Metropolitan to Lambeth for discussions among other things on intercommunion between different branches of the world church.

Archbishop Makarios, Metropolitan of Cyprus, was another church leader invited to the Conference. He is represented in London by another Bishop. As Metropolitan of England, the Archbishop of Canterbury is chairman of the Lambeth Conference and also host to visiting church dignitaries.

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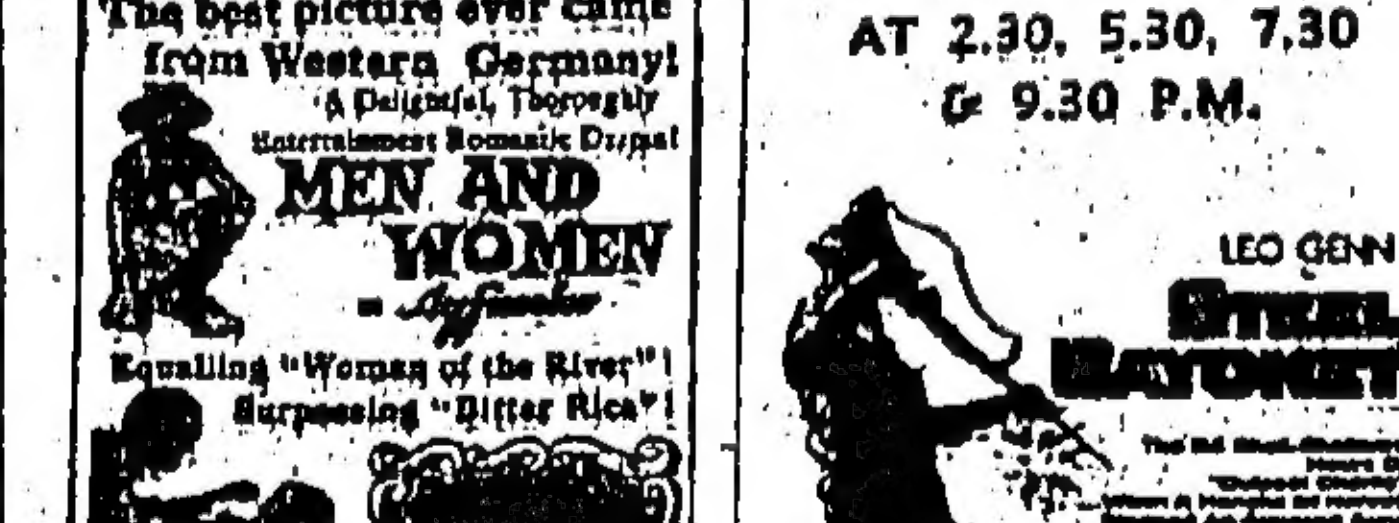
TO-MORROW



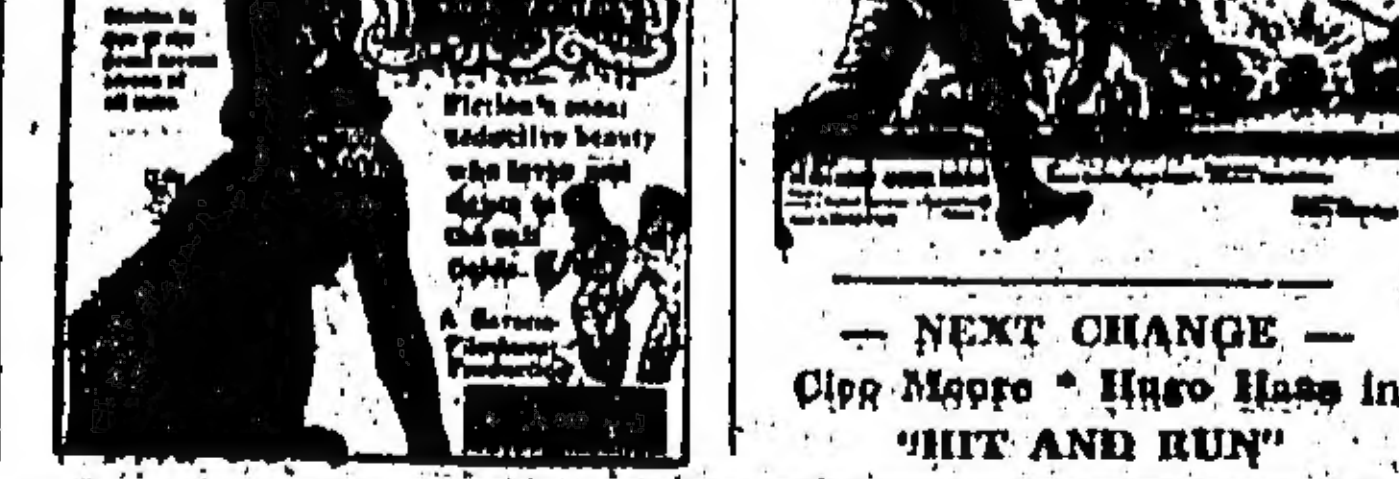
THE YOUNG GUNS
RUSS TAMBLYN
LEO GANN
STYL BOONET

CAPITOL RITZ

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
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Sandys' New Look For Defence



DUNCAN SANDYS
A Clash With Conservatives?

Mountbatten Or Dickson To Be 'Supreme'

By FRASER WIGHTON

London, July 6.

Politicians here forecast a clash between Mr Duncan Sandys, Britain's 50-year-old Defence Minister and some Conservatives in Parliament when he announces plans to tighten up the nation's defence structure.

The final proposals which may not be disclosed for some time are expected to create a new central defence board and closely co-ordinate the three fighting services—but without merging them.

It has been widely speculated that Admiral of the Fleet Earl Mountbatten will be "supreme" of the new combined Chiefs of Staffs organisation. This would

be closely linked with Socialism. Appointment of Sir William Dickson would reduce opposition to the planned changes and Mr Sandys considered the new system could be brought in with less administrative friction under Sir William.

Too Much Power

Fear of some politicians is that the plan in its expected form will vest too much power in two men — Mr Sandys and the Supreme — and reduce the three ministers answerable to Parliament for Navy, Army and Air Force policy to merely nominal status.

Mr Sandys' supporters have denied this would happen but there has nevertheless been speculation that some of the service ministers might resign.

The independent Sunday newspaper Observer said today that while the grievances of the service ministers were very understandable it cited a recent case in which their objections to a plan were ignored by Mr Sandys—one's guess was there would be no real crisis.



EARL MOUNTBATTEN
Unpopular with Tories

he is answerable to the cabinet through Mr Sandys whose powers are already greater than many of his predecessors in office and who is widely regarded as one of the toughest and most determined ministers in the Government.

Prophecy, has now taken a new twist, however, to suggest the job of the "supreme" will go to Marshal of the Royal Air Force Sir William Dickson, chairman of the existing Chiefs of Staffs organisation, whose unspecified term of office in his present post, might end this year.

The mass circulation right-wing Daily Express said this week-end that Lord Mountbatten's "installation" had been delayed for three reasons. These, it asserted were:

Unpopularity with many Conservatives who considered him



SIR WILLIAM DICKSON
Less Administrative Friction

But resentments would remain and unrest would continue.

The mass circulation Sunday Pictorial said that despite rumours, Lord Mountbatten would be "Supreme"—China Mail Special.

Tripartite Talks In Yugoslavia

Belgrade, July 6. The Greek Foreign Minister, Mr Evangelos Averoff, will join President Tito and President Nasser at the Yugoslav leader's private island of Brioni on Tuesday. It was officially announced here today.

An announcement, by the official Yugoslav News Agency Tanjug, said Mr Averoff will visit Brioni at the invitation of Mr Koen Popovic, the Yugoslav Foreign Secretary.

A meeting will take place on the island between Mr Averoff, Mr Popovic and Dr Mahmoud Fawzi, United Arab Republic Foreign Minister, the announcement added.

CLOSER CO-OPERATION
Diplomatic observers in Belgrade interpreted Mr Averoff's visit at a time when important Yugoslav-United Arab Republic talks are in course, as an increased interest by Greece for closer co-operation with uncommitted countries.

The announcement did not say how long the tripartite talks will last. But it is believed they will end before the end of the week with a joint communique.—Reuter.

U.S. & SOVIET ATOM EXPERTS MEET



The American and Russian chief delegates created a sensation when they met in Geneva on the eve of the Conference of Atomic Experts which the Russians were expected to boycott. Photo shows Russian delegate Evgenii Fiodorov (left) with American delegate Fisk after the surprise meeting last Tuesday.—Reuter Photo.

Western Europe Far Ahead Of Soviet Bloc In A-Power

BY THOMAS WEYR

Washington, July 6.

Western Europe is far ahead of the Soviet bloc in planning and construction of atomic power installations—the key to the industrial future of the continent according to authorities here.

PLAN TO BEAT UK BIKES

Tokyo, July 7. Chinese bicycle makers plan to overtake British makers in "quality" within one to one and a half years and in quantity in two years, it was reported today.

The plan for overtaking British bicycle manufacturers, the New China News Agency reported today, was worked out at the first national conference on bicycle production which ended a 25-day gathering on Saturday in Beijing.

The agency reported that Chinese bicycle production was 80 per cent greater for the first half of 1958 than for the corresponding period last year but did not give any production figures.—U.P.I.

GUN SNATCHED FROM SOLDIER IN CYPRUS

Nicosia, July 6. The dead bodies of two Turkish Cypriots were found this afternoon near Nafsa, a Greek Cypriot village in west Cyprus, the Paphos Commissioner's Office disclosed tonight.

An automatic weapon was snatched from a British Army bathing party at Morphou Bay Beach, 30 miles west of Nicosia, this afternoon, according to reports reaching here.

Reports said the party of soldiers was swimming off shore when two youths approached a soldier on the beach, assaulted him from behind, and snatched the weapon.

They escaped before the soldiers could catch up with them.—Reuter.

Released
Havana, July 6. Cuban rebels today released 10 North Americans they kidnapped last month in Oriente Province, the United States Embassy here announced.—Reuter.

Blood Transfusion & Dracula Don't Mix!
Birmingham, July 7. An exhibition to recruit blood donors for display at cinemas showing the horror film "Dracula" has been withdrawn.

The plan, it is disclosed today, was dropped after complaints from red cross donors who thought it was bad taste to link blood transfusion with the movie vampire.

US officials, comparing developments in East and West Europe, have concluded that the satellites are barely getting started in reactor technology and what equipment and know-how they possess has come from the Russians.

Have Fired

Research reactors have been fired in Poland, Czechoslovakia and China. Others are planned for Hungary and Rumania. Although the Soviet Union has a vast atomic-power programme of her own she has not been as generous as the United States in sharing atomic knowledge.

Officials are hopeful that Soviet bloc membership in the International Atomic Energy Agency, founded at President Eisenhower's initiative two years ago and now headquartered in Vienna, will be able to help push Eastern Europe into the nuclear age.

It is hoped the agency will keep nuclear power development out of international politics. To date the Russians have made little propaganda use of their membership in the Agency. Great Britain and the United States are the leading Western producers of commercial atomic energy for industrial use. In some respect Britain may even be ahead of the United States in this field. Both nations have stayed out of Euratom—the European Atomic Energy Pool.

Dependence

Experts have pointed out that atomic power could soon free Europe from dependence on mid-eastern oil. This applies equally to East and West Europe. But the burgeoning development of the atomic community is expected to put the Western half of the continent way out in front within five years.

Euratom hopes to install one million kilowatts of atomic power by 1963 in the six nations that make up the community—France, West Germany, Italy, and the Benelux countries.—U.P.I.

Released

Havana, July 6. Cuban rebels today released 10 North Americans they kidnapped last month in Oriente Province, the United States Embassy here announced.—Reuter.

Blood Transfusion & Dracula Don't Mix!
Birmingham, July 7. An exhibition to recruit blood donors for display at cinemas showing the horror film "Dracula" has been withdrawn.

The plan, it is disclosed today, was dropped after complaints from red cross donors who thought it was bad taste to link blood transfusion with the movie vampire.

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Wants Backing As A-Power

DE GAULLE TO SEEK MEETING WITH KONRAD ADENAUER?

By JOSEPH GRIGG

Paris, July 6.

Premier Charles de Gaulle may seek an early meeting with West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, informed diplomatic sources reported today.

De Gaulle already has conferred with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and US Secretary of State John Foster Dulles since he assumed power on June 2. He is anxious now to make the same early personal contact with Adenauer.

Lightning conference with Dulles here yesterday morning and an official lunch in honour of the Secretary and Mrs Dulles.

Disappointment

French officials made no bones about their disappointment over the relatively negative result of the talks. The official communiqué said they examined "all major problems which interest both countries in a spirit of mutual understanding and friendship which characterise their relations."

But no agreement was reached on three of the major subjects discussed.

The questions were left open with an agreement to continue the discussion through diplomatic channels.

French sources said de Gaulle now might try to seek Adenauer's backing as a "neutral arbiter" on the atomic issues since West Germany is bound by treaty not to build nuclear weapons herself.—U.P.I.



CHARLES DE GAULLE
Many Things To Discuss

whom he never met, the sources said.

The questions de Gaulle was reported to want most to discuss with the 62-year-old West German leader were said to be:

★ France's claims, which both the U.S. and Britain dispute, to be recognised as a nuclear power.

★ Nato plans for setting up American rockets and nuclear stockpiles in Europe.

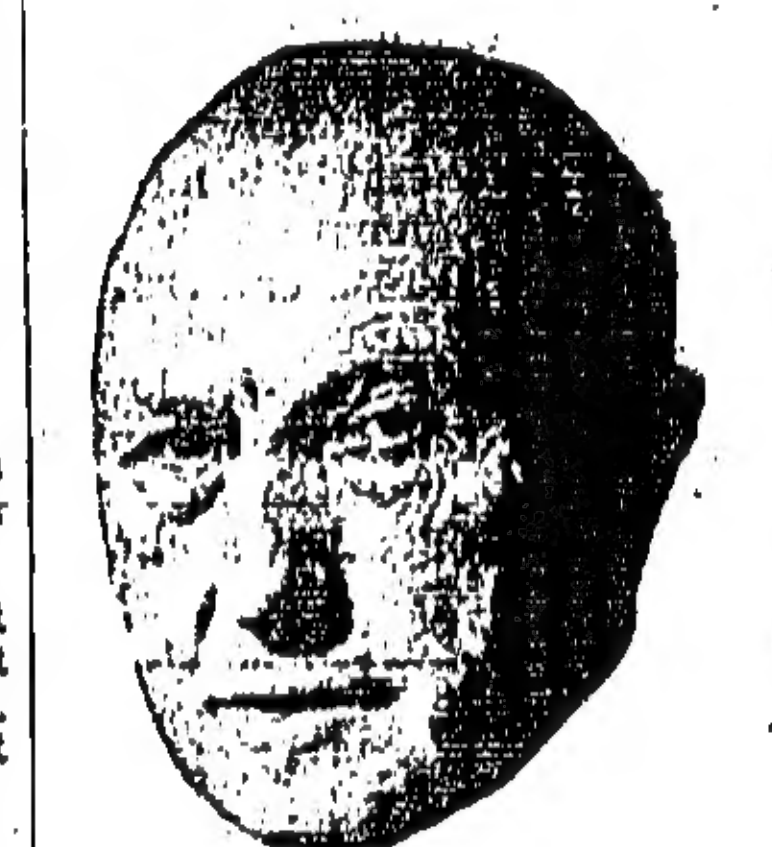
★ East-West relations including a summit conference.

★ France's disagreement with Britain about a European Free Trade Area.

The sources emphasised that no approach has been made yet to Adenauer for such a meeting. But they said de Gaulle might propose one shortly.

The former Free French leader spent the weekend at his first home at Colombey-les-deux-Eglises following a

Willing To Meet De Gaulle At Any Time



KONRAD ADENAUER
Bonn, July 6.

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is ready at any time to meet with French Premier Charles de Gaulle, a Bonn Government spokesman said today.

The West German Government believes, however, that de Gaulle will visit Washington before meeting Adenauer. It is possible the two men will meet in late summer or early autumn, the spokesman said. But as yet, the spokesman said, no arrangement has been made with France on a possible meeting.—U.P.I.

Crop Reports

Paris, July 6. Kwangtung Province reported their spring and summer crops this year were 2.5 million tons more than last year. This is nearly equivalent to the province's total harvest during the First Five-Year Plan, Radio Peking reported.—France Presse.

SEARCH FOR DOCUMENTS

Accra, July 6. The houses of some prominent members of Ghana's opposition United Party were searched in Kumasi by police platoons carrying torches.

The police had warrants. They refused to answer press questions about the cause of the search but Mr Victor Owusu, a U.P. executive member said the warrant was under a section of the criminal code dealing with seditious documents.—Reuter.

Death Toll Rises In America

Chicago, July 6.

The traffic death rate on the country's highways took a big jump today as the homeward crush began for the Fourth of July holiday. But safety officials still hoped a new record traffic toll would not be set.

A United Press International count showed 208 traffic deaths since the holiday period began at 6 p.m. on Thursday. In addition, there were 136 drownings, five deaths in plane crashes and 72 deaths from miscellaneous causes for an overall holiday toll of 511.

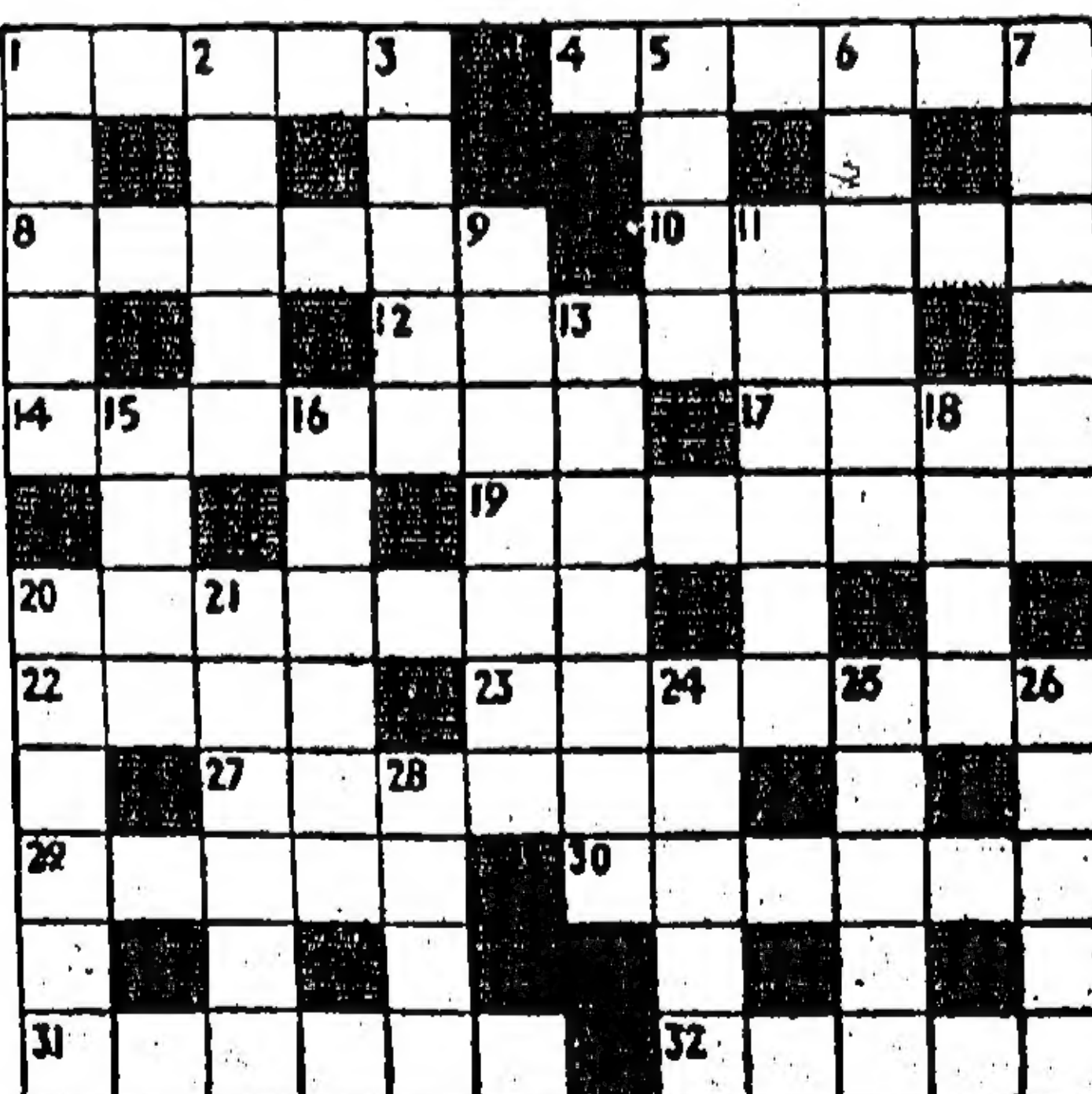
CALIFORNIA

California posted 26 traffic deaths to lead the country's highway slaughter. Texas reported 23 highway deaths, Ohio 18, New York and Georgia 16 each, Missouri 13, Michigan and North Carolina 12 each, Louisiana 11, and Florida and Virginia 10 each.—U.P.I.



TAKEN during the recent visit to Paris of the British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, this picture shows Mr Macmillan (right) with General de Gaulle, the French Premier, as they were leaving the Hotel Malignen, the Premier's official residence.—Central Press Photo.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Season or season (5).
4 Capital-vegetable (6).
8 Satellite launcher (6).
10 Back in consternation (5).
12 Tanks, etc., collectively (6).
14 Kind of fever (7).
17 Actor's function (6).
18 Like a triangle? (7).
20 Bout (7).
22 To which obedient dogs come (4).
23 Colouring a couple of cans to start with (7).
27 All this is perfectly calm (6).
28 Metric quantity (5).
30 Superabundant (5).
31 What to expect when the ducks open at the mile? (6).
32 That's the way of it (5).

DOWN
1 Be off! (5).
2 Pub train? (5).
3 Cut off (5).
5 S. American coin (4).
6 Titania's husband (6).
7 Blackwell for instance (6).
9 Harbour city in Europe (7).
11 Gun-tower? (6).
13 Getting tangled (7).
15 Drug plant (4).
16 Branched horn (6).
18 Material for the gardener's attention (4).
19 Sounds cold but isn't (6).
21 Wise counsellor (6).
24 Approaches (5).
25 Metabolic salt? (5).
26 Silly birds (5).
28 Famous golfer (4).

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Sprats, 4 Rhine, 7 All out, 8 Usury, 10 Pass, 12 A-ni-l-ne, 15 Humid, 16 Ends, 17 O-mey, 19 Means, 20 Sadness, 21 Tide, 22 Lure, 24 Critic, 25 An-ode, 26 Sprites. Down: 1 Shamrock, 2 Relished, 3 Tort, 5 In-Solent, 6 Strand, 8 Audes, 11 Sundered, 12 Almed, 18 10-asted, 14 Essences, 16 Malign, 22 Crip.

Doctor No

Enter James Bond—who attracts dangerous women like a highly-charged magnet

PART TWO

SO FAR IN the languid, simmering heat of a Jamaican evening swift, macabre murder has been executed. Commander John Strangways, very privately the British Secret Service's representative in Jamaica, and his girl assistant have been methodically killed—and their bodies taken by the killers... in coffins.

So coldly and quietly that it goes unnoticed... almost. But the ripple reaches London, to a place where it cannot afford to be ignored. And to somebody who had reason to be rid of two people will come a threat.

BOND walked out into the Customs hall. At once he saw the tall, brown-skinned man against the barrier. He was wearing the same old faded blue shirt and probably the same khaki twill trousers he had been wearing when Bond first met him five years before.

"Quarrel!"

From behind the barrier the Cayman Islander gave a broad grin. He lifted his right forearm across his eyes in the old salute of the West Indians. "How you, cap'n?" he called, delightedly.

"I'm fine," said Bond. "Just wait till I get my bug through. Got the car?"

"Sure cap'n."

They were moving towards the exit when there came the sharp crack and flash of a Press camera. A pretty Chinese girl in a Jamaican dress was lowering her Speed Graphic. She came up to them. She said with synthetic charm:

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"My dear Willy, if only you weren't so hopelessly out of touch, you wouldn't go leaping to ridiculous conclusions!"

The DENIS COMPTON story

He was only 20 and he was facing the greatest ordeal of any cricketer — his first innings for England in a Test against Australia. Nervous? Not a bit of it. With imperturbable Eddie Paynter as his partner, the young newcomer wasted no time. Soon he was hitting the Australian bowling all round the field.

He was not defeated until the next day—when he was caught after scoring 102.

It was Denis Compton's unforgettable debut against Australia—the debut to the 20 brilliant years in which his genius has enriched the sporting scene.

NOW, WITH HIS RETIREMENT AS A PROFESSIONAL AT THE END OF LAST SUMMER, COMPTON IS FREE TO TELL, FOR THE FIRST TIME, THE FULL FASCINATING STORY OF HIS FABULOUS CAREER.

It is the story the whole sporting world has been waiting for—and it

Starts next Sunday, July 13th exclusively in the

SOUTH CHINA SUNDAY
POST-HERALD

By **Ian Fleming**

But was there an enemy?

He had arranged for Quarrel to pick him up later. They were going to have dinner together. Bond had asked Quarrel to suggest a place. After a moment of embarrassment, Quarrel had said that whenever he wanted to enjoy himself in Kingston he went to a waterfront night-spot...

While they ate, Bond gave Quarrel an outline of the Strangways case. Quarrel listened carefully. "Cap'n," he said softly, "if dey was on Crab Key and da commander was sick'n' his nose into da business, yo kin bet yo bottom dollar him been mashed. Him and him girl. Da Chinese mash dem for sho."

"Crab Key," said Bond. "What sort of a place is that?"

Quarrel looked at him sharply. "Dat a bad luck place now, cap'n," he said shortly. "Chinese common buy hit durin' da war and bring in men and dig build-dirt. Don't let nobody land dere and don't let no one get off. We gives it a wide berth."

"Why's that?"

"Him have plenty watchmen. An' guns—machine guns. An' a radar. An' a spottin' plane. Frens of mine have landed dere and him never been seen again. Dat Chinese keep him island plenty private. Tell da truth, cap'n," Quarrel was apologetic, "dat Crab Key scare me plenty."

Bond said thoughtfully, "Well, well."

Black satin

A glint of light caught the corner of Bond's eye. He turned quickly. The Chinese girl from the airport was standing in the nearby shadows.

Now she was dressed in a tight-fitting sheath of black satin, finished up one side almost to her hip. She had a Leica with a flash attachment in one hand. The other hand was in a leather case at her side. The hand came out holding a flashlight. The girl slipped the base into her mouth to wet it and improve the contact and made to screw it into the reflector.

"Get that girl," said Bond quickly.

In two strides Quarrel was up with her. He held out his hand. "Evenin', missy," he said softly.

A drink

The girl smiled. She let the Leica hang on the thin strap round her neck. She took Quarrel's hand. Quarrel swung her round like a ballet dancer. Now he had her hand behind her back and she was in the crook of his arm.

She looked up at him angrily. "Don't. You're hurting."

Quarrel smiled down into the flashing dark eyes in the pale, almond-shaped face. "Cap'n like you to take a drink wit' me," he said soothingly. He came back to the table, moving the girl along with him.

He hooked a chair out with his foot and sat her down beside him, keeping the grip on her wrist behind her back.

Quarrel brought the girl's right arm from behind her back. He still held on to the wrist. Now he opened the girl's hand. He looked into her eyes. His own were cruel. "You mafe me, Missy. Now I mark you."

He brought up his other hand and took the Mount of Venus, the soft lozenge of flesh in the palm below her thumb, between his thumb and forefinger. He began to squeeze it. Bond could see his knuckles go white with the pressure.

The girl gave a yelp. She hammered at Quarrel's hand and then at his face. Quarrel grinned and squeezed harder. Suddenly he let go. The girl shot to her feet and backed away from the table, her bruised hand at her mouth.

She took her hand down and kissed furiously. "I'll get you, you bastard!" Then, her Leica dangling, she ran off through the trees.

"I'm sorry, Sir, but I'm afraid Mr. Podbury's rather got his hands full at the moment..."

London Express Service

They sat bolt upright, like quarrelling lovers.

Bond looked into the pretty, angry little face. "Good evening. What are you doing here? Why do you want another picture of me?"

"I'm doing the nightspots," the Cupid's bow of a mouth parted persuasively. "The first picture of you didn't come out. Tell this man to leave me alone."

"What's your name?"

"I won't tell you."

Bond cocked an eyebrow at Quarrel.

Grip eased

Quarrel's eyes narrowed. His hand behind the girl's back turned slowly. The girl struggled like an eel, her teeth clenched on her lower lip. Quarrel went on twisting. Suddenly she said "Owl!" sharply and gasped, "I'll tell." Quarrel eased his grip. The girl looked furiously at Bond: "Annabel Chung."

"I'm sorry to have to exert pressure," said Bond, "but I really can't understand why you're so anxious to get my picture. Tell me why."

"What I told you," said the girl sulkily. "It's my job." "All right," Quarrel. Go ahead." Bond sat back. His instincts told him that this was the 64,000 dollar question. If the girl got the answer out of the girl he might be saved weeks of legwork.

Quarrel's right shoulder started to dip downwards. The girl's face strained towards Quarrel's. Sweat beaded on her forehead.

"Tell," said Bond softly. "Tell and it will stop and we'll be friends and have a drink." He was getting worried. The girl's arm must be on the verge of breaking.

An explosion

"—you." Suddenly the girl's left hand flew up and into Quarrel's face. Bond was too slow to stop her. Quarrel's face. Something exploded. Bond snatched at her arm and dragged it back. Blood was streaming down Quarrel's cheek. Glass and metal tinkled on to the table. She had smashed the flashlight into Quarrel's face. If she had been able to reach an eye it would have been blinded.

Quarrel's free hand went up and felt his cheek. He put it in front of his eyes and looked at the blood. "Aha!"

But admiration and a false pleasure in his voice. He said equally to Bond: "We get nuthen out of his gal, cap'n. She plenty tough. You want to me to break she's arm?"

"Good God, no," Bond let go the arm he was holding. "Let her go."

He felt angry with himself for having hurt the girl and still failed. But he had learned something. Whoever was behind her held his people by a steel chain.

Cruel eyes

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TOMORROW

The girl who wore nothing

The Ones That Got Away...

by JOHN PONDER

THE most profitable crime ever committed in London remains unsolved. It was the £235,000 robbery from a GPO van in a West End side-street on May 21, 1952.

Seven masked men ambushed the P.O. van, attacked the driver and two postmen and got away with that vast sum in notes which were in a mailbag. Not a penny was recovered and no one ever accused of the crime.

More recently bank robbers netted £23,000 in a daring raid on a bank in Hounslow High Street. That was last November. No one was caught.

Mrs Muriel Maitland, 35-year-old widow with two young children, was the victim of a sex-murder. She was dragged from her bicycle as she rode through the woods at Cranford, Middlesex, to the factory where she worked early one morning in May 1957, brutally assaulted and left hidden in the woods by her killer.

Pollak, Countess Lublenska died in the very centre of London, with scores of people about. She was stabbed to death as she stepped from a train on to a platform at Gloucester Road. Tube station, also in May last year.

A month later £50,000 was stolen by thieves who blew the strong-room of a Kingston, Surrey, bank. Again not a penny has been recovered—though two men are serving ten years' jail for their part in that raid.

Murders? Unsolved, despite one of the most intensive hunts ever carried out in London, is one recent killing—the shooting of maintenance engineer Frederick Lee, 22, by payroll handbags at a City Road, Islington, factory on March 7.

Unsolved, too, are two murders whose victims, it seems, might have been anyone. The murders of two women going about their lawful business, Mrs Muriel Maitland and Countess Teresa Lublenska.

Is nothing being done about these unsolved crimes? Are the files on them merely gathering dust in Scotland Yard's records cabinets?

No. Periodic reports on each investigation go to Scotland Yard. Every time a new piece of information comes to light the file is back on the desk of a detective-superintendent.

And that file is never marked "Unsolved." Crimes years old are continually being solved. —(London Express Service).

DOES CRIME PAY?

IF criminals issued annual or interim reports as companies do, the figures for the first four months of 1958 would be highly satisfactory for the criminals.

Consider this "balance-sheet" for London crime in the January-April period:

	1958 '51 '56
Burglary and house-breaking	2915 2914 2662
Thefts from houses	3587 3250 2800
Motor vehicles stolen or taken without consent	5413 4183 3237
Thefts from motor vehicles	4991 3856 3321

Well might shareholders in crime rub their hands over these figures.

And well might Sir John Not-Bower, Metropolitan Police Commissioner sound the alarm to his force and to the public.

For if the police force is under strength (it is 2,900 below establishment) clearly the criminal world is doing very well for recruits. In most categories of crime, today's criminal is under 30.

Cleared up

Should all these young criminals quiver at the thought of sure capture for their crimes? They have grounds for some complacency. In 1950, the last year for which full figures are available, there were 108,582 indictable crimes in the Metropolitan area.

Of these, 31.1 per cent, a shade under a third, had been, in the police phrase, "cleared up" by the time the Commissioner's annual report went to press in the summer of 1957.

This figure is about the average over the last few years, and it is a considerable improvement on 1949, when only 25.1 per cent of such crimes were "cleared up."

It could certainly be improved further still if Londoners would stand better guard over their homes and their property.

For the bulge in crime becomes most noticeable in these categories of it in which the public by sheer carelessness give most assistance to the criminal. Sometimes they act more like the criminal's accomplices than his victims.

Crimes like murder remain fairly constant in London at 20-30 a year.

But whereas in 1939 there were 9,737 cases of housebreaking, shop-breaking and burglary, the figure in 1956 was 16,693.

Only 224 of the 567 burglaries and 1,444 of the housebreakings were cleared up in 1956.

In 1956 there were five times the number of thefts of vehicles that were recorded in 1939, the figures being 3,908 and 797.

Shoplifting cases numbered 1,477 in 1936, and 2,626 in 1956. Twenty years ago there were 4,528 cases of larceny (over 25)

I ANALYSE LONDON'S LATEST FIGURES, AND FIND THE ANSWER SLIGHTLY DISTURBING... by JOHN CLARKE

In the house, in 1956 there were 8,555 such cases.

The modern cyclist, on the other hand, seems more careful of his machine than his father. In 1930 9,490 were stolen. In 1956 only 8,657.

But from all the figures, what kind of pattern emerges?

The year 1945 was a peak year in crime with 128,954 indictable crimes.

Gradually, the figure fell, until by 1954 it seemed that London had got to grips with its criminals again. The figure that year (93,937 cases) was the lowest since 1937.

Up and up

Then, instead of continuing to fall, the number of cases began to climb upwards again.

So that while in the first four months of 1954, there were 194 burglaries and 2,406 housebreakings, the figures for 1957 are 402 and 3,473.

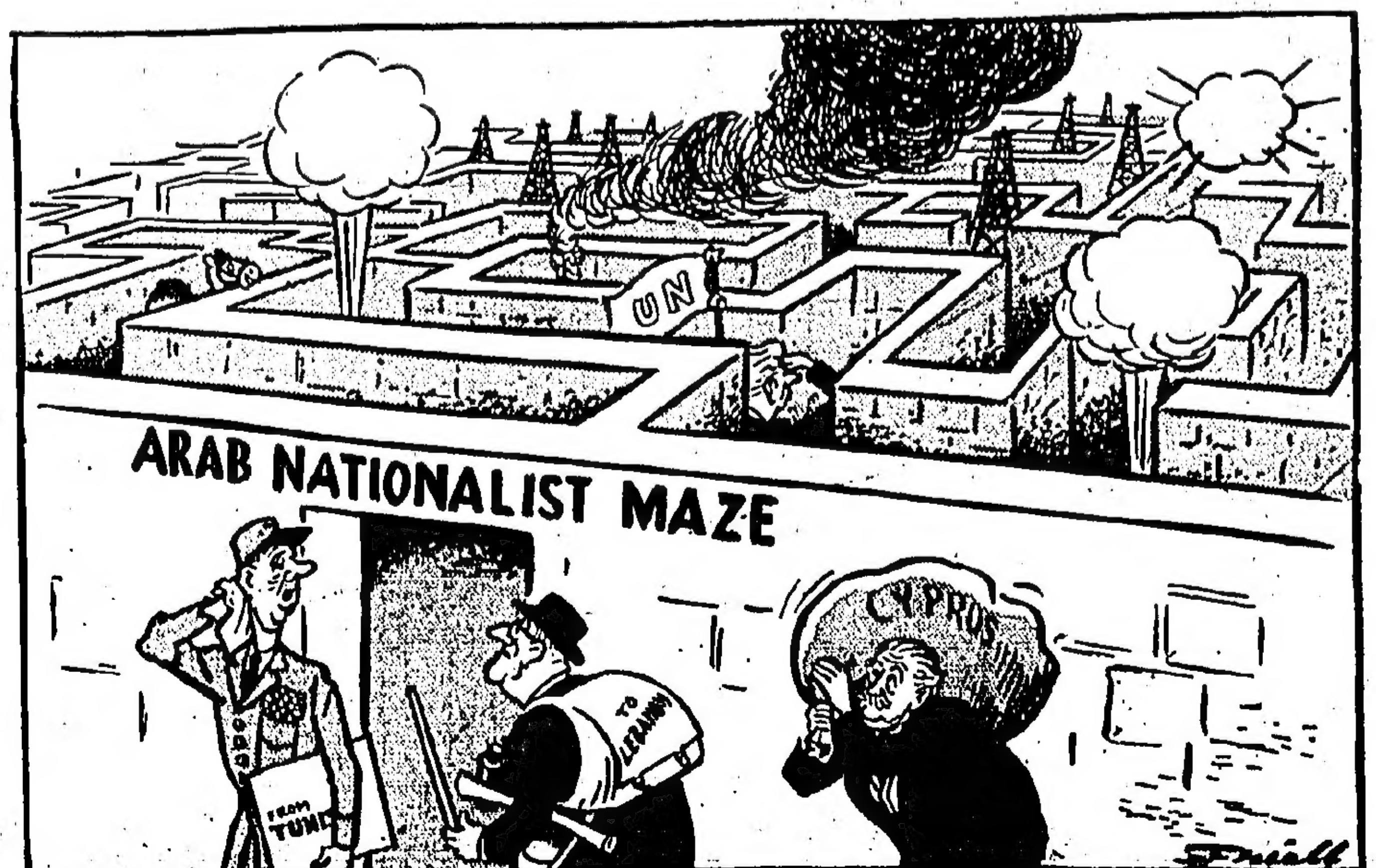
Why this increase?

Some blame the adolescence and young manhood of the war generation who were separated from parental discipline and, after the war, while at an impressionable age, exposed to

And criminals have cause, too, to thank those conversationalists who in clubs, public house and shops, where strangers are present, stir the talk of holiday plans for leaving home.

In the war posters warned that careless talk cost lives. Such talk nowadays costs crimes. For the police are always at war with the criminal. Perhaps it is time that the public became more actively combative in this war.

—(London Express Service).



"You can go in easily enough, monsieur, but can you find your way out again?"

London Express Service

Death Claims Another Auto-Racing Victim

LUIGI MUSSO KILLED IN CRASH AT RHEIMS GRAND PRIX

Last Of Italy's Great Drivers

Rheims, July 6. The Rheims Grand Prix here today was marred by an accident in which Luigi Musso was fatally injured. He swerved off the track in his Ferrari and crashed. He was rushed to hospital by helicopter where he was operated on for a fractured skull and died later from his injuries. The death of Luigi Musso was received in Italy as a disaster for Italian racing. He was the last of the great drivers who since the war have kept Italy amongst the leaders in the championship tables.

SIBERIAN STUDENT MISSES WORLD RECORD BY 3/4 INCH

Moscow, July 6. Miss Kuisiya Chenchik, 22-year-old student from Siberia, came within two centimetres (three-quarters of an inch) of the official women's world high-jump record here today.

Malaya's Badminton Plan For The Future

Kuala Lumpur, July 6. The President of the Badminton Association of Malaya, Mr. Hoo Joo-seang, said today the Association had a training plan on which its hopes for the future were based. Malaya last month lost to Indonesia the Thomas Cup badminton world championship trophy, which it had held for 10 years. Mr. Hoo said State Badminton Association would be asked to introduce inter-club competitions, to be run throughout the year.

CENTRALISED TRAINING Centralised training would be held for promising young players for two or three week periods, twice a year. They would be coached and supervised by the Badminton Association of Malaya. Mr. Hoo said it was also recommended that players should practice in the open, and not in halls, so that they could have the advantage of dealing with uncertain weather conditions. —Reuter.

EUROPEAN BASEBALL C'SHIPS

Protest Rejected

Amsterdam, July 6. Italy lodged a protest in the European baseball championships here today after being beaten 6-5 by Holland. The game went to twelve innings, the score being 4-4 after the regulation nine innings. The Italians protested against some of the decisions of the umpires, but the protest was later rejected by the International Technical Committee and the result of the match remained Holland 6 Italy 5. In the other game on the second day of the championships West Germany defeated Spain 6-0. —Reuter.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



By Barry Appleby



By Barry Appleby



Congratulations To Peter Thomson



South African Trevor Wilkes (peaked cap) congratulates Peter Thomson, the Australian golfer, who had just created a record round with 63 strokes on the Royal Lytham and St Annes' course in the preliminary round of the British Open Championship last week. Thomson won the Championship for the fourth time eventually. Wearing glasses in the photo is Norman Von Nida of Australia, who did the course in 68, third best, on the Fairhaven course. — Central Press Photo.

Russia Leads In World Gymnastic Championships

SURPRISING PERFORMANCES BY JAPANESE DESPITE FOOD POISONING

Moscow, July 6. The Soviet Union took the lead in the first round of the World's Gymnastic Championships topping Japan and Czechoslovakia in the men's compulsory event. The Russians topped four of the first six places in the individual classifications, while Japan took two.

The United States, after a strong showing in this morning's event, in which it placed third after Russia and Japan, slipped to ninth place in a field of 15. Some Americans complained today that the judges seemed to be scoring them lower than they thought they deserved. One member of the US team said, "If we were wearing Russian emblems we'd be getting more points."

Standings

Team standings and scores were:

1. Soviet Union—267.3 pts.
2. Japan—264.5 pts.
3. Czechoslovakia—273.7 pts.
4. Finland—271.1 pts.
5. Poland—269.3 pts.
6. Yugoslavia—269.25 pts.
7. East Germany—267.5 pts.
8. West Germany—267.25 pts.
9. United States—267.15 pts.
10. China—265.75 pts.
11. Bulgaria—265.4 pts.
12. Rumania—262.05 pts.
13. Hungary—260.5 pts.
14. France—259.0 pts.
15. South Africa—218.4 pts.

Individual standings and scores:

1. Boris Shukhlin (Soviet Union)—58.00 pts.
2. Yuri Titov (Soviet Union)—57.9 pts.
3. Ono (Japan)—57.80 pts.
4. Albert Azarian (Soviet Union)—57.2 pts.
5. Paul Stalbov (Soviet Union)—57.1 pts.
6. Takimoto (Japan)—57.0 pts.

Japan's performance was surprising because all except one of her athletes were suffering from food poisoning after eating sardines at their hotel.

Still Sick

Ono alone was ill. Takimoto, Kono Tsukawaki and Aihara were still ill and Terah was released from the hospital this morning. They got repeated bursts of applause from the sportsmanlike Muscovites. Ono topped his team on floor exercises and bars alike. He totalled 9.7 on the floor compared to Takimoto's 9.6. The team had 47.65. On the bars Ono totalled 9.7 again, compared to Takimoto's 9.5. The Japanese totalled 47.25 to the Soviet Union's 48.25. The Japanese were expected to do better tomorrow because of improved health but the six women members were also poisoned and that may hamper their performance. —U.P.I. and France-Press.

Sports Diary

TODAY

Open Singles (Third Round) at HKCC: RBC and KCC. Basketball: Venture for Victory team v HKCC Police, 8:30 p.m. South Pines Ground.

TOMORROW

Army v HKCC (Army Pool) 3 p.m.; HKCC v South China (Army Pool) 5:30 p.m.; EYMCA v HKCC (RN Pool) 8:30 p.m. Men's "B" Division: HKCC (2) v HKCC (1) 8:30 a.m.; HKCC v HKCC (1) v Urban Council.

Stable Fire Kills 14 Horses

Cleveland, July 6. Fire swept through a section of the stables at the Randall Park race track here early today, killing 14 horses and causing damage estimated at \$50,000. About 400 horses are currently being kept at the stables in readiness for the opening of its next race meeting on July 18. —Reuter.

Cooper Leaves For Exhibition Tour

London, July 6. Wimbledon Lawn tennis champion Ashley Cooper left London by air today for Amsterdam to play in an exhibition match in Holland. He is then to make a tour of the stables at the Randall Park race track here early today, killing 14 horses and causing damage estimated at \$50,000. About 400 horses are currently being kept at the stables in readiness for the opening of its next race meeting on July 18. —Reuter.

Motor-Cyclist Dead

East Germany, July 6. New Zealand motor-cyclist Frank Higgins was killed in a race here today when his 350-cc cycle spilled him on a bend, the East German News Agency reported. Higgins was given immediate first aid but died of injuries, the agency said. —France-Press.

German Girl Sets Up European Swim Record

Moscow, July 6. East German swimmer Karin Beyer broke the European women's 100-metre breaststroke record here today in one minute 21.3 seconds. The previous mark, set by the Soviet Union's Eve Usmesne last September in Leipzig, was one minute 21.6 seconds. Miss Beyer was competing in the second day's events of a three-day meet between East Germany, the Soviet Union and Hungary. She broke the East German 200-metre breaststroke mark yesterday in two minutes 54.9 seconds. —France-Press.

INT'L SWIMMING

Moscow, July 6. Britain beat West Germany by 122 points to 112 in a two-day international swimming contest which ended here today. This was Britain's second win over the Germans this year. —Reuter.

Tour De France

ITALIAN CYCLIST OUTSPRINTS FOUR FRENCHMEN TO WIN THE 11TH LEG

Bordeaux, July 6. Italian cyclist Arrigo Padovan, who lost the seventh leg of the Tour of France by a judges' decision, got his revenge today when he out-sprinted four Frenchmen to win the 11th leg from Royan to Bordeaux.

French ace Andre Darrigade kept the yellow jersey of Tour leaders after today's comparatively uneventful 137-kilometre run along France's southwest coast.

Fourteen riders, among them Padovan and Darrigade, broke away at the outset and were joined 14 kilometres later by Luxembourg's Charlie Gaul and six others, but the main pack, prodded by the favourites, overtook them at the 21st kilometre. Five kilometres later Gaul stopped with a blown tire and Belgium's Hovneners made an other breakaway followed in turn by Padovan, Darrigade and 20 others, but the pack again regrouped at the 39th kilometre.

Breakaway

Three riders, among them Germany's Horst Tuelker, made another breakaway bid at the 43rd kilometre and were overtaken. Tuelker then struck out alone and was in turn overtaken.

After the 66th kilometre, three bunches broke away separately and finally joined up about 15 kilometres from the finish. The 13-man vanguard entered the Bordeaux velodrome led by France's Rene Privat, Jean Stablinski and Joseph Groussard in that order.

Groussard spurred into a two lengths lead in the back stretch but Padovan and Belgium's Andre Vlayen came up fast and fought it out elbow to elbow in the home stretch. Padovan won ahead of Vlayen and France's Antonin Rolland who also moved ahead of Groussard in the final sprint.

Keeps Jersey

The French team, with four among the leaders, won as a team. Darrigade kept the yellow jersey. The main pack finished 3 minutes 3 seconds behind the winner.

Germany's Reinhold Pommer of the Switzerland-Germany team quitted leaving 105 riders out of the initial 120 in the race. The average speed of the Tour so far is 40.912 kilometres an hour. Darrigade's average is 40.407 kilometres an hour.

Individual Standings

Individual Overall Standings

1. A. Darrigade (France) 90 hrs 16 mins 17 secs.
2. V. Favero (Italy) 90 hrs 16 mins 40 secs at 23 secs.
3. G. Voorting (Holland-Luxembourg) 90 hrs 16 mins 55 secs at 38 secs.
4. F. Maho (France) 90 hrs 16 mins 53 secs at 41 secs.
5. J. Graczyk (Centre-Midi) 90 hrs 17 mins 3 secs at 48 secs.
6. R. Geminiani (Centre-Midi) 90 hrs 18 mins 4 secs at 1 min 47 secs.

LAWN BOWLS OPEN RINKS COMPETITION

The following are the results of second round matches played in the Colony lawn bowls Open Rinks championships yesterday:

R. Yu	M. Razack
E. Bellamy	B.M. Omar
A.J. Bennett	J.M. Hosen
C. Gough	J.F.V. Ribeiro 23
F. Plank	A.M. Kadir
N. Peltman	H. Jitumani
P.D. Gendner	S.M. Burjahn
T.F. Reynolds	S. Bueke 26
P.W. Quikenne	A. Karamdin
E.A.V. Hernandez	K.M. Hassan
G.F. Santos	A.M. Wahab 19
J. Pau	J.E.
A.R.A. Rahman	P.R. Tasi
A.H. Secunin	M.A. Marjista
A.H. Misa	C.K. Sura
O.R. Sadick	G.A. Souza 25
R.H. Noble	O. Stark
A. Fletcher	G. Skerde
A. Buckley	J.B. Scarce
A. Steven	A.L.B. Mayhew 27
J. Tindall	J. Leonard
J. McKitterick	R.K. Savel
D. Agnew	P.O. Bider
C. Rounsefell	G.L. Leonard 23
G. Dunning	C.M. Rosario
M. Taylor	E. Lawrence
R. Latral	N.T. Nunes
C. Pope	R.M.V. Ribeiro 16
R.P. Brown	J. Wall
P. Shaw	B. Stevens
V. Tiberio	G. West
V. Divisio	R. Norton 23
F.A. Santos	R. Omar
A.A. Camargo	S.A. Khan
T.M. Camargo	A. Adam
L. Silva	L.M. Neves 25
L.M. Nedezio	F. Soom
V.A. Secunin	A.A. Marjista
A.M. Baptista	A.A. Marjista
A.A. Lopez	A.B. Marques 21
L.M. Silva	D.C. Symone
C. Young	W.C. Young
P.K. Lau	J.R. Landolt 20
R. Ray	J.R. Landolt 20
R.A. Gutierrez	K.M. Rumlain
A.A. Noroncia	J.H. Omar
G.F. Bello	A.M. Omar
O.E. Bello	A.M. Omar
P. Pervia	A.A. Rumlain 25
E.G. Barros	L.C. Kerr
M.M. Gomes	R. Hosen
G. Hosen	G. Hosen 25

By DEREK JOHN

WORLD OF SPORT

EDDIE FIRMANI CASHES IN ON ITALIAN TRANSFER RULE

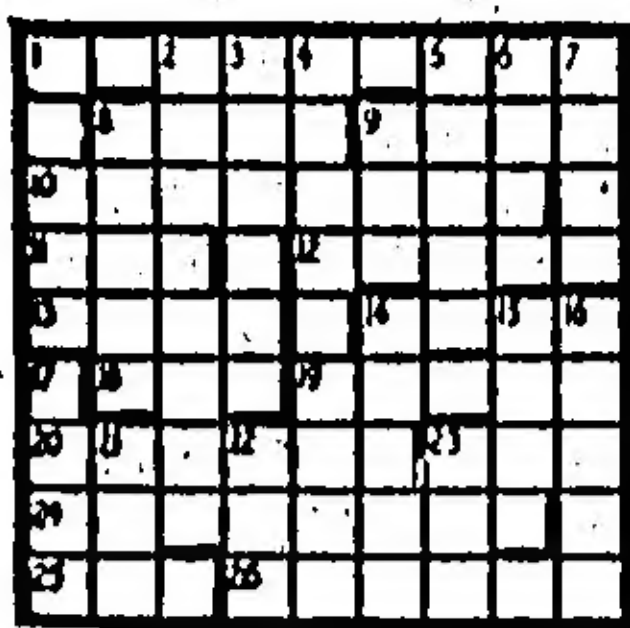
One former British soccer star is already cashing in most handsomely on 12 per cent Italian transfer rule. Eddie Firmani, who was the Charlton inside-left three years ago, expects to get more than £10,000 out of the £85,000 for which the Italian club Sampdoria have sold him to the Internazionale Club of Milan. Firmani, who has been living with his family in a luxury flat in Genoa, will now get a house

of his own in Milan. Moreover, with Internazionale he will collect large sums through the Italian bonus system—£40 for an away win, £20 for an away draw, £24 for a home win, and £14 for a home draw. South African-born Firmani went to Sampdoria for £20,000. His latest transfer fee is not a world record, that is held by Enrique Saura, who was transferred last year from the River Plate Club in Argentina to the Italian club Juventus. The value of Saura's soccer skill: £100,000.

GAS IS TOPS



CROSSWORD



- Across
1. Folk hero (4)
 2. Prophet (4)
 3. Bird (3)
 4. Boat (3)
 5. Aerial toy (4)
 6. Down (3)
 7. Down (3)
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YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

MONDAY, JULY 7

BORN today, you are a person of many varying moods. Your emotions are near the top and they can portend great happiness or serious trouble for you. It all depends on how you make use of this sensitive instrument of expression. If you channel it into creative endeavours—music, literature or one of the arts—you will be successful in putting this creative power to work for you. But if you let it run wild, then you can be a very unhappy soul.

You are high-spirited—care-free, hot-tempered. But you are always sorry for anything you may have done or said when angry and tend to make amends. That often is not as easily done as it seems. Best for you to learn self-control and you won't have so many fences to mend afterward.

Although you have a great deal of nervous energy, you are not as physically active as you might wish. You expend so much that you need intervals of complete rest and relaxation.

CANCER (June 22-July 21)—A good outlook for almost anything you may wish to undertake. If hunting a new job, this could be the day to find it.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)—Your really big day this month. Make the most of everything that happens. You can get just about anything you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—A really good day for romance. If that is what you want most out of life, business is on the upturn, too.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—Exceptional business opportunities could now open up before you. Take full advantage of them immediately.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)—You may combine business and pleasure with profit. New contacts will bring increased goodwill.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—This is a day for action—not one for idle dreaming. Execute some new idea and bring increased profits.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Concentrate all major efforts on concrete conditions. Strain to get any minor disagreements now.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—If you are co-operative with others, you can turn this into your most fortunate day so far this month.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Make excellent plans in your job or profession. You have the green light. Go straight ahead.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—A good day for bargaining. Take a look at the business sides in your local paper. Get things you want now.



Eva Bartok And Peter Finch

London. Even London's veteran film journalists were impressed when Eva Bartok—wild and vital as ever—glided into the room to answer their questions with great warm smiles and spirited replies. It was a packed-out press reception at the Odeon, Leicester Square, London, to announce Eva's new film in which she stars with Peter Finch—Operation Amsterdam.

A special cake, shaped like one of Eva's fabulous hats, was brought in. The tiny candles in its centre were a chivalrous touch by a tactful baker. Yes, it also just happened to be the lovely star's birthday. At this news, the guests from Fleet Street burst into the Happy Birthday song.

A story about snatching industrial diamonds out of London as the Germans invaded, Operation Amsterdam begins shooting today.

WASP VICTORY

South Windsor, Conn. Mrs. Virginia Hatfield litged several sulphur candles in her attic to drive wasps from the house. The wasps left for good while the volunteer fire department doused the candle-caused blaze, but returned immediately afterward.

NEW VENTURE

Hollywood. Alida Valli, one of Italy's most glamorous dramatic actresses, who has been in Hollywood since 1945, has not appeared behind the footlights, will make her American stage debut as co-star with Burgess Meredith and Charles Korvin next autumn in Pirandello's "Enrico IV."

Miss Valli, who currently is playing in films in Rome, will report on August 1 for rehearsals under the direction of Billy Mattheus. "Enrico IV" will open in New York in mid-October. John Reich, who prepared a new adaptation of Schiller's "Mary Stuart" for the Phoenix Theatre, has done a new acting version of "Enrico IV."

Miss Valli will play the Marchesa Matilda Di Spino, a beautiful widow, in the Pirandello work which has rarely been produced in America. Miss Valli will be remembered for her work in such films as "The Third Man" and "Miracle of the Love."

She recently appeared with Tony Perkins and Richard Conte in "The Sea Wall," a film made in Italy.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Irregular Bid Leads To Woe

By OSWALD JACOBY

WHEN the top players of the country get together for rubber bridge almost anything can and does happen. Every one is so anxious to fix his opponents that many bids are made that have no place in a proper bridge game. Sometimes they work and sometimes they don't.

Today's hand shows one that didn't. North started the ball rolling with his irregular no-trump response. He didn't want his non-

NORTH		20
♠ 3		
♥ A J 5 4 3		
♦ 9 0 4		
♣ A J 0 5		
WEST		EAST
♠ K J 9 7 4		♠ Q 10 8 5
♥ Q 10		♥ K 9 8 6
♦ J 3 2		♦ A
♣ 8 4 3		♣ Q 10 7 2
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A 6 2		
♥ 7 2		
♦ K Q 10 8 7 5		
♣ K 9		

North and South vulnerable South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Double Redbl. 2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass Pass Double Redbl. Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♥ Q

vulnerable opponents to get together on spades if they had that suit.

East stuck in a cream puff double and South promptly redoubled. West bid a conservative two spades, whereupon North and South worked their way into five diamonds.

West doubled and North redoubled and it was up to West to pick his opening lead. He studied very carefully and finally came up with the winner. He led the queen of hearts.

This lead effectively cooked South's goose. He ducked on general principles but had to win the second lead. A low diamond from dummy went to East's ace and East led another heart whereupon South had no way to shut out West's jack of trumps and the hand went down.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: East—South—West—North 1 ♠ 1 ♥ 2 ♠ 3 ♠

You, South, hold: ♠ A Q 10 8 5 ♥ K 8 4 ♦ A J 5 7 4 3 ♣ A—Double. You have a good hand and are prepared for all suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding continues with a pass by West, one heart by North and a pass by East. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

WOMANSENSE

Onion And Cheese Pie

THE onion has a most distinguished history, dating way back to Biblical days. It is related that the Israelites complained to Moses, as they were being led out of Egypt, "We remember the fish that we did eat freely... and the leeks and the onions and the garlic."

When the Cheops pyramid was built in the Fifth Century B.C., it is recorded that during the 20-year project, the workers consumed "onions, radishes and garlic costing 1,000 talents" (2 million dollars).

Potent Weapon

Onions were used as a potent weapon in the Civil War between the States. So strong was General Grant's belief in onions as a specific against summer-time flu in a hot climate, that he wired the War Department in 1864: "I will not move my army without onions."

The next day three trainloads of onions were started to the front.

Monday Dinner

Bean-Cabbage Soup
Onion-Cheese Pie
Buttered Carrots
Tossed Green Salad
Orange-Prune Compote
Coffee
Tea
Milk

The Chef's Bean-Cabbage Soup

To 2½ c. fine-shredded cabbage, add 1 fine-shredded onion and 1½ c. water. Simmer-boil 15 min.

Add 2 (10½ oz.) cans condensed bean-soup, 1½ can-measures water, 1 (1 lb.) can beans (or chick peas) and their liquid, 4 drops Tabasco and ¼ tsp. thyme. Simmer-boil 15 min.



THREE WAYS to serve onions: in a cheese pie with mushroom sauce, stewed and served on toast or as scallion 'lilles.'

Prepare an unbaked pie shell of pie pastry.

Next, melt 3 tbsp. butter or margarine in a saucepan. Add 3 thin-sliced, peeled large Bermuda onions. Sauté until limp, stirring often.

Lightly beat together 3 eggs, 1 tsp. salt, ½ tsp. ground black pepper and 1½ tsp. celery salt.

Add 1 tsp. chopped parsley, 2/3 c. shredded Cheddar cheese, 1½ c. heated milk and the cooked onions.

Turn into the unbaked 9 in. pie shell.

Bake 10 min. in a hot oven, 425°F. Reduce the heat to 325°F. and bake 30 to 40 min., or until firm in the centre.

Garnish with onion rings and fresh parsley. Serve hot as is or with mushroom sauce.

To Be The First-Born May Handicap A Child

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT'S often tough to be the first child in a family. These infants may have more road-blocks thrown in their way as they progress toward adulthood than any subsequent arrival in the family.

Parents generally make a good deal more fuss over a first child. Consciously or unconsciously, they often try to dominate his every move.

Special Meaning

To most parents their first child has a very special meaning. He is a fulfilment of the marriage contract; he is a sparkling new gift which will bind the marriage more closely and bring untold happiness to the family.

Many parents, unfortunately, view this new arrival as an image of perfection, not as an individual with a life all his own, with his own potential.

Parental Interference

There is a great temptation for parents to try to relieve their own lives in perfection in their first child. Often they resort to techniques which will prevent the expression of the child's individual personality. In effect, these parents try to influence the child's life to fit their own desires.

Still other parents want their children to be perfect in their own right. Here again they act to destroy the individuality of the child, usually the first child, through strict discipline and by rejecting him when he fails to accomplish the goals they have set.

They create standards that are unnecessarily high. They may insist upon table manners, performance, cleanliness or neatness which are beyond the development level of the child.

Then there is yet another hazard of being a first child. Because he is loved so much, he is so precious to his young parents, he may be considered too fragile, too important, to be permitted to act on his own.

Thus, these parents tend to protect him from everything—from competition, from anger, from every physical hazard. They place a protective arm about him wherever he goes.

You see, it really is tough to be a first child.

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You see, it really is tough to be a first child.

BEAUTY TIPS

A touch-up will keep a manicure looking better longer. A coat of colorless polish applied about three days after a manicure protects the original application.

Use a nail brush and orange wood stick for cleaning under your feet. Give them a hot and cold foot bath. Sit on the bath-tub edge and dangle your feet under a tap. Alternately turn on hot and cold water. The stimulation will be relaxing to your feet and you will feel better.

Many women sigh with relief when they found it was all right to apply make-up in public. However, it still doesn't look very nice. Wouldn't you rather keep such secrets to yourself?

Selecting correct shades of cosmetics is difficult. The key is to know the colours that match your skin tone. Warm hues, generally, are best for skins with olive or olive tints while pink or reddish complexions like cool tone colours.

Use a nail brush and orange wood stick for cleaning under your feet. Give them a hot and cold foot bath. Sit on the bath-tub edge and dangle your feet under a tap. Alternately turn on hot and cold water. The stimulation will be relaxing to your feet and you will feel better.

Often you can get rid of a dry, scaly skin by being kind to your feet. Give them a hot and cold foot bath. Sit on the bath-tub edge and dangle your feet under a tap. Alternately turn on hot and cold water. The stimulation will be relaxing to your feet and you will feel better.

PARISIAN GRACE



Seen at a recent Paris dress show were these two dresses reflecting the current lines.—Central Press Photos Ltd.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

It's easier to move a refrigerator or other heavy piece of equipment if you wet the surrounding floor and rub it well with soap. Then you'll be able to slide the piece along the slippery surface.

To remove depressions, cover them with a damp cloth and steam with a warm iron. Then brush the pile bristly.

Avoid running wire or lamp cords under your rugs. They may wear ridges into the fabric and constitute a fire hazard that might prejudice fire insurance policies.

Furniture legs will cause depressions in your carpet if allowed to stay too long in one position.

To remove depressions, cover them with a damp cloth and steam with a warm iron. Then brush the pile bristly.

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SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"You want to see the head of the house, eh? Well, how'd you like a wallop with this broom?"

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Moving Cherry Tree

—It Went From One Side Of The Brook To The Other—

By MAX TRELL

KNARE, the Shadow Boy with a Turned-About Name, was sitting on the garden wall when Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, came along.

After the two friends had exchanged greetings, Teddy said: "How would you like to have a delicious lot of cherries, Knare?"

"Cherries?" asked Knare. "I'd like some very much. Have you got any?"

"Come with me," said Teddy.

The Brook Was Narrow

Knare climbed down from the wall and followed Teddy across the Pine Tree Grove until at length they came to the bank of the brook. The brook was narrow here, but the water flowed swiftly.

"There are the cherries I was talking about. See them?" asked Teddy, pointing.

Knare looked. "It's a beautiful cherry tree!" he said.

"Look at all those millions and millions of cherries," said Teddy.

"There's only one big trouble," said Knare.

"One awful big trouble," said Teddy.

The two friends gazed at each other sadly.

"Why does that cherry tree have to be on the other side of the brook?" asked Knare.

"That's what bothers me, too," said Teddy, "but I have an idea."

"I have an idea for that, too," said Teddy.

Teddy's idea was to lay a fallen branch across the brook. Knare helped Teddy do it. It wasn't a very strong branch, nor a very wide one, but it did reach from one side of the brook to the other.

"All we have to do is cross to the other side and we can get all the cherries we want," said Teddy.

"Let's cross it," said Knare.

"Fine," said Teddy. "Let's cross it."

So they both started across. Knare first, holding his hand behind him for Teddy to hold.

"This bridge is very shaky," said Teddy.

"It certainly is," said Knare. The next instant it happened! There was a loud snap. The bridge broke in half. Knare and Teddy found themselves splashing around in the water!

For several minutes both of them tumbled around in the current. But as the brook wasn't very deep, they both stood up and crawled up on the bank again, very wet and very disappointed.

"Hey!" exclaimed Teddy. "I can't see the cherry tree any more."

Knare looked across to the other side of the brook. He didn't see it either.

"It's gone!" said Teddy. "It was on the other side of the brook before we fell in and now it's gone!"

"An idea!" asked Knare. "What kind of an idea?"

"If we build a bridge across the brook," said Teddy, "we can get to the other side. That's what bridges are for, aren't they—to get to the other side?"

"That's what bridges are for, all right," said Knare. "But what are we going to use for a bridge?"

"I have an idea for that, too," said Teddy.

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Lawn Bowls League

BRILLIANT UPSET VICTORY BY
TAKOO CLUB

Beat Recreio "A" By
3-2 On Last
Head Of Match

By ROBERT TAY

The 24 lawn bowlers who took part in the first division League match between Recreio "A" and Taikoo Dock Club at Recreio last Saturday would certainly place that game among their experiences as one of the most thrilling games they had ever had.

If they were asked why lawn bowls is such a popular sport they would also probably quote that same game as an example of its glorious and fascinating uncertainty when one wood could make all the difference between victory and defeat.

In this particular match, the last wood of the day—delivered by skip Len Xavier—could have given Recreio "A" a 5-0 win had it reached its intended mark.

Instead it not only failed to do what was required of it but also to the great disappointment of the Recreio players and supporters decided to help the opposing side by knocking up one of the Taikoo bowlers' woods into the count for a fifth shot and give the dock-men a win of 24-20 on this rink and of one solitary shot on the aggregate.

Major Upset

A single wood had converted what looked like a 5-0 or even a 4-1 defeat into a brilliant 3-2 major upset victory for the Taikoo bowlers.

It is true that Taikoo had all the loss in this match, but their overall performance that day and their magnificent fighting spirit made their deserving winners of this thrilling encounter and fully entitled them

to claim the honour of being "the team of the week." Recreio, having lost temporarily the services of their two Empire Games representatives, Raoul Luz and A. P. Pereira and with two sick men in their line-up, played much better than usual form but still could have saved the game by forgetting about trying to win by a 5-0 margin.

Take The Gamble

On the last head of the match, with opponents drawing into the count on the backhand and having already four shots, Len Xavier could have tried to cut down the count by drawing into the haunch from the same hand, but after consulting with his men decided to take the gamble by drawing in the first shot from the forward inside, a partial bluff.

It was, however, a justifiable gamble and that it turned out disastrously for the Recreio team was just sheer bad luck.

At the tea interval, the two sides were on even terms both in rink and aggregate scores.

G.A. Gutierrez, L.M. Rodrigues, E.M. Alarcos and J.E. Noronha were then leading J.H. Cockburn, J. Rowan, R.O. Fleming and C. McLennan by 18-6. F.X.M. da Silva, A.F. Noronha, C.A. Coelho and L.P. Xavier were even with G. Stark, A.C. Spence, G.H. Clayton and W. Melrose at 11-11, and A.M. Baptista, G.A. Noronha, A.A. Lopes and C.E. Roza-Pereira were trailing behind I. Bullock, J. McCarthy, J.B. Buxter and R.L. Marshall by 10-10.

Fell Off

After ten, Jackie Noronha's four fell off against some very fine bowling put up by C. McLennan and his men. J. Rowan and R.O. Fleming were especially conspicuous with their accurate and consistent drawing and skip McLennan came in whenever necessary.

At the end of the 20th head, McLennan's four had not only reduced the deficit but also taken a winning 24-22 lead. On the very last head, Jackie Noronha, lying one shot, but



LEADING THIRD DIVISION FOUR—Photo shows the USRC third division four of (left to right) A. Lochtle, A. Fletcher, A. Steven (skip) and C. Ingledew who are not only the leading rink in the third division lawn bowls league but also the possessors of an enviable unbeaten record of nine straight wins. In the background is N. Hart-Baker, who probably feels that he should be included in the photo.—China Mail Photo.

needing three to win on this rink, trailed the jack about two yards with his last wood to register a count of four and a 20-24 win.

Bob Marshall's four, who had been scoring on seven successive heads before tea found the tide against them in the second half. Skip C. Roza-Pereira came into his own during this period as he led his four on a scoring spree on the next five heads to chalk up a total of 11 shots to lead by 21-19. The Taikoo four came back with two singles but in an exciting finish conceded a single the last head to lost by 21-22.

Task Of Salvaging
Down on two rinks and three shots on the aggregate, the Taikoo four stepped by W. Melrose were left the task of salvaging the game for their side. They were just then playing the 20th head with score 20-17 in favour of Len Xavier's Recreio four.

With opponents lying one and possibly two, Melrose made a brilliant save when he took a heavy drive and burnt the head. In the replayed head, the Taikoo four chalked up a two to play off the last head one shot behind at 19-20.

On the last head, No. 2 A.C. Spence took a lucky wick and took the jack back to one of his side's woods to lie one. No. 3 Clayton drew a second shot and skip Melrose added two more.

Len Xavier took a heavy drive with his first wood and went through the port, but for the shot or save the count he was narrow and punched up an opposing short wood into the count. The five not only gave Melrose's four a 24-20 win but carried the Taikoo twelve to a 3-2 triumph over their opponents by virtue of a one-shot win on the aggregate.

Repeat Triumph

What was expected to be the match of the week—that between Indian Recreation Club and Kowloon Cricket Club at Soakunpo—failed to live up to expectation. The Indians, who defeated their Mainland opponents by 3½ to 1½ in the first match a few weeks ago repeated their triumph, this time by a 4-1 margin.

On the tricky green, play failed to reach a high standard except for the match between the IRC four of M. I. Razek, A. J. Hussain, K. M. Rumi and U. A. Rumi and the KCC four of J. Tang, D. C. Symons, J. Chubb and T. E. Baker.

Both ends bowled some very beautiful woods and in the No. 2 positions, D. C. Symons put up one of his best performances seen. A. J. Hussain, playing his first game of the season, though generally out-

bowled by his opposing number, came in with some very good shots particularly towards the last few heads of the game.

The two threes were about even, both putting up well above average displays. But it was in the skip's department that the IRC four enjoyed a light edge in accuracy and slightly better luck. Both were prominent with their heavy shots, with U. A. Rumi and the more accurate and luckier of the two. It was anybody's game until the KCC four lost a single and a four after being 12-13 behind, to lose eventually by 15-19.

The KCC four of O. R. Sadick, C. I. Stapleton, F. R. Kerman and W. Hong Seng were all badly off their usual form against A. K. Minu's four except for the first half when Sadick put in some good woods and the second half when Hong Seng played a much better game.

Brilliant Form

A. K. Minu who has been playing a consistently good game as skip was again in brilliant form and was always effective whether with his drawing or heavy shots. The IRC four led all the way to win fairly comfortably by 27-18.

KCC's only point came from J. S. Landolt's four, who scored a 23-16 win over A. M. Omar's four to maintain their lead in the skip's table. The winners all played a steady game throughout, with skip Landolt especially in brilliant form.

The IRC four failed to reproduce their form of last week and only D. M. Omar was anywhere near his usual form. Both Rahman and Omar had an off day, but despite this made a brilliant comeback on the 18th and 17th heads when they score a single and a four to catch up to 16-17.

Their death-knell came on the 18th head when lying a toucher. Omar sprung the jack to give away the shot. The KCC four raced home with a single and two lows.

Highlight of the second division games was the first defeat suffered by Filipino Club "B" this season when they went down to Recreio by 4-1 on their own

SKIPS' TABLES

(Qualification—Four Points)

FIRST DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	U	D	Pts.
J. S. Landolt (KCC)	9	7	1	1	180	155	40	—	7½
G. Hong Choy (CCC "A")	9	7	2	0	212	160	40	—	7
A. K. Minu (IRC)	8	7	1	0	178	138	40	—	7
J. E. Noronha (Ree "A")	8	6	1	1	172	139	39	—	6½
T. E. Baker (KCC)	8	6	3	—	192	162	30	—	6
W. Hong Seng (KCC)	9	6	3	—	192	171	21	—	6
S. L. Leonard (CCC "A")	9	6	3	—	205	168	40	—	6
R. B. Marshall (IRC)	9	4	3	2	192	170	17	—	5
U. A. Rumi (IRC)	8	4	2	2	142	157	—	15	5
W. Davidson (KCC)	6	4	1	1	150	115	44	—	4½
R. F. Luz (Ree "A")	7	4	3	0	160	121	20	—	4½
M. G. Wong (CCC "B")	7	4	3	0	135	131	4	—	4
A. Skoson (KCC)	8	4	4	0	166	152	4	—	4
C. Roza Pereira (Ree "A")	6	4	2	0	110	118	1	—	4
C. E. Passos (Ree "B")	9	3	4	2	173	178	—	5	4

SECOND DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	U	D	Pts.
F. Tan (FC "B")	10	8	2	—	232	143	109	—	8
S. Yusuf (IRC)	9	7	1	—	169	120	43	—	7
J. S. A. Curreen (FC "B")	10	7	3	—	122	177	35	—	7
G. F. Rozario (Ree)	9	7	2	—	188	154	34	—	7
L. S. Silva (FC "B")	10	6	3	1	219	107	52	—	6½
F. L. Correa (Ree)	9	6	2	—	188	144	41	—	6
A. H. Seem (IRC)	7	6	1	—	162	137	5	—	6
F. D. Angus (HKFC)	10	6	3	2	210	191	20	—	6
M. T. Nunes (FC "A")	9	6	3	1	202	153	49	—	6½
M. J. Divecha (KCC)	7	5	1	1	169	123	40	—	5½
S. Bucks (IRC)	9	5	4	—	190	174	22	—	5
D. I. Bickford (HKFC)	8	5	3	—	163	144	19	—	5
A. D. Duffy (HKCC)	10	5	5	—	213	137	18	—	5
K. A. Baker (HKCC)	8	5	3	—	162	137	5	—	5
G. A. Madar (KCC)	9	4	4	1	177	159	18	—	4½
F. J. Rodrigues (FC "A")	9	4	4	1	190	160	10	—	4½
H. McKenzie (HKPSA)	8	4	4	—	156	152	4	—	4
G. Lee (KCC)	8	4	4	—	160	165	—	4	4
G. Arliss (PRC)	9	4	5	—	178	184	—	4	4
R. M. V. Ribeiro (FC "A")	9	4	5	—	168	163	—	4	4

THIRD DIVISION

	P	W	L	D	F	A	U	D	Pts.
A. Steven (USRC)	9	9	—	—	219	139	80	—	9
T. Chalmers (PRC)	9	7	2	—	212	161	61	—	7
E. Lonsdale (PRC)	9	6	2	1	192	148	44	—	6½
N. Hart-Baker (USRC)	9	6	3	—	191	148	41	—	6
A. M. Wahab (IRC)	9	6	3	—	183	164	29	—	6
R. M. Hetherington (USRC)	9	6	3	—	183	159	24	—	6
B. H. Billmore (TC)	8	5	3	—	197	131	20	—	5
A. M. Coelho (FC)	8	5	3	—	187	151	19	—	5
Wang Yan (CCC)	8	5	3	—	182	137	14	—	5
J. Fox (CCC)	8	5	3	—	193	155	8	—	5
T. Reynolds (HKFC)	7	5	2	—	154	154	—	5	5
G. Brown (KCC)	4	4	0	—	114	62	52	—	4
W. E. McFarlane (HKFC)	5	4	1	—	114	70	44	—	4
J. H. Hockburn (TC)	8	4	4	—	173	157	10	—	4
J. G. B. Dewar (TC)	8	4	4	—	163	163	—	4	4

green. Frak Tan's four, however, who claimed the only point for the Filipino Club held on to the top position in the second division skip's table.

In the third division games, USRC forged ahead at the head of the league table with a 9-0 win over Stanley Club on Thursday and a 4-1 win over Filipino Club on Saturday. They not only boast the only unbeaten team in the league but also the only unbeaten four among fours that have played more than five matches.

A. Steven's four head the third division skip's table with nine straight wins.

Well Done KCC

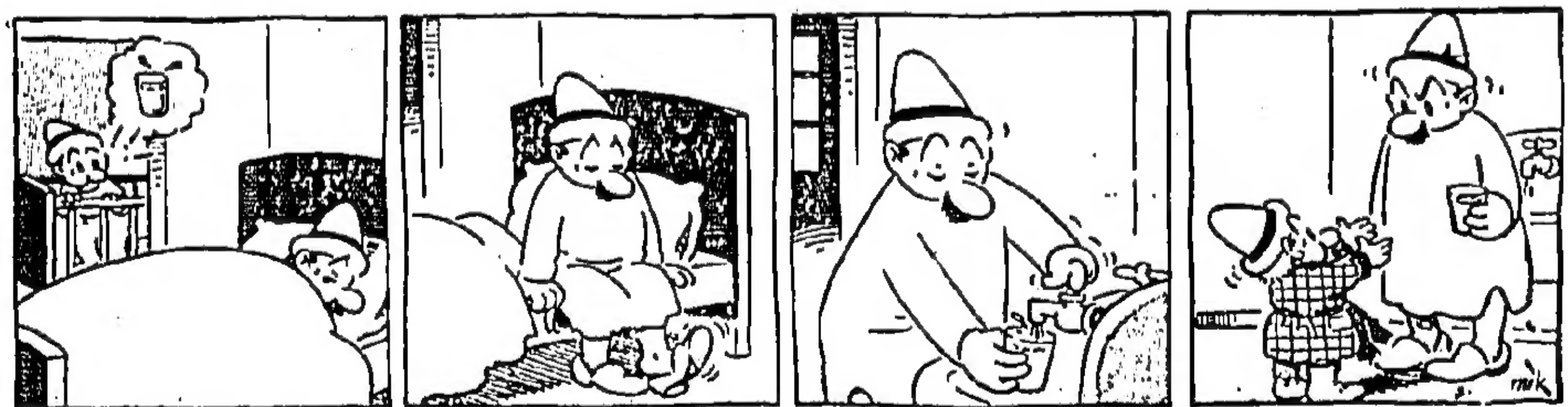
In closing this week's comments, a word of congratulation must be offered to the KCC third division twelve for registering their first win of the season after seven unsuccessful outings when they beat HERC by 4-1.

Well done KCC and it is only hoped that the second division KCC twelve will be the next team to break their "duck".

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



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LEAGUE STANDINGS

	P	W	L	D	F	A	U	D	Pts.
KCC	9	5	4	—	22½	—	—	—	—
Recreio "A"	8	6	2	—	26	—	—	—	—
CCC "A"	9	6	3	—	27	—	—	—	—
IRC	8	6	2	—	27	—	—	—	—
KDC	8	5	3	—	22	—	—	—	—
TC	9	3	6	—	18	—	—	—	—
Recreio "B"	9	3	6	—	16½	—	—	—	—
KBGC	9	2	7	—	12	—	—	—	—
CCC "B"	7	2	5	—	10	—	—	—	—

Second Division

	P	W	L	D	F	A	U	D	Pts.
FC "B"	10	9	1	—	39½	—	—	—	—
IRC	9	6	3	—	31	—	—	—	—
HKFC	10	7	3	—	30½	—	—	—	—
Recreio	9	5	4	—	27	—	—	—	—
FC "A"	9	5	4	—	24	—	—	—	—
HKCC	10	5	5	—	24	—	—	—	—
KCC	9	4	5	—	23	—	—	—	—
HKPSA	9	3	6	—	17	—	—	—	—
PRC	9	3	6	—	15	—	—	—	—
KDC	10	0	10	—	4	—	—	—	—

Third Division

	P	W	L	D	F	A	U	D	Pts.
USRC	9	9	0	—	30	—	—	—	—
PRC	9	7	2	—	32½	—	—	—	—
CCC	10	7	3	—	32	—	—	—	—
IRC	9	6	3	—	26	—	—	—	—
TC	8	5	3	—	23	—	—	—	—
SC	8	3	5	—	15	—	—	—	—
KBGC	9	2	7	—	12½	—	—	—	—
HERC	8	2	6	—	12	—	—	—	—
FC	8	2	6	—	11	—	—	—	—
KCC	8	1	7	—	11	—	—	—	—



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MONDAY, JULY 7
By Air
Pakistan, Egypt, Europe, 6 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
By Surface
Australia, New Zealand, 5 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
TUESDAY, JULY 8
By Air
Laos, 6 a.m.
China, People's Republic, 8:30 a.m.
Thailand, Cambodia, Burma, India,
9 a.m.
Australia, New Zealand, 1 p.m.
Philippines, 1 p.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, India,
Middle East, Great Britain, 2 p.m.
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, Ceylon, India,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.
By Surface
China, People's Republic, 9 a.m.
Macao, 1 p.m.
Hawaii, 1 p.m.
Japan, Hawaii, U.S.A., C. & S.
America, 2 p.m.
Burma, India, 2 p.m.
Korea, 2 p.m.
Macao, 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 9
By Air
China, People's Republic, 8 a.m.
Formosa, 9 a.m.
Japan, Canada, 11 a.m.
Cambodia, 11 a.m.
Laos, 1 p.m.
India, Pakistan (Maha via Bombay),
1 p.m.
Thailand, Burma, Ceylon, India,
Middle East, Africa, Great Britain,
Europe, 6 p.m.
Hawaii, 6 p.m.
Canada, U.S.A., 6 p.m.



RIGHT: Sir
Robert Black,
former Singapore
Governor, visits
the home.

BELOW: Daily
corrective exer-
cises in the phy-
siotherapy room.

LEFT: Cheer-
ful though handi-
capped, this girl
is being cared for
in the Home.

TUCKED away snug-
ly off Tanah Merah
Besar on the north
eastern shore of Singa-
pore lies the British Red
Cross Home for Handi-
capped Children.

The Red Cross in Singapore
provides Hospital Libraries, an
Old People's Club, a Handi-
capped Children's Club; it was
instrumental in having the
Association for the Deaf and
Dumb founded; it gives woman
service to the community
generally; but perhaps its most
outstanding success in Singapore
is the Home of Handicapped
Children.

As one approaches the Home
after a fourteen mile drive from
the City it looks like any other
house in the vicinity. Perhaps
somewhat more spacious. Perhaps
of laughter, the air as forty
plucky youngsters frolic in the
sun. To judge by the joyful
shouts they could be young
children - but here, abruptly,
the supposition ends. For the
little ones, among them Chinese,
Malays, Indians and Eurasians,
are without exception painfully
deformed, mainly as the result
of poliomyelitis or an equally
cruel tubercular infection.

An English woman is perhaps
above everything else the cause
of the cheerfulness that per-
meates the Home. She is Mrs
Joan McIntosh-Whyte, a
graduate nurse of London's
Famous King's College Hospital.
As Matron of the Home, Joan is
also Big Sister, Judge, Miracle
Worker and Encyclopaedia. The
children run to her with their
petty worries, cry on her
shoulder when in distress and
turn to her for their little
wants.

Dedicated to her work, Joan
loves the children, who have

found in her a substitute
mother. She has been with the
Home ever since it was built in
1953 with donations from the
public and a grant from the
Singapore Government. Main-
tenance costs are met by the
Singapore Branch of the British
Red Cross Society with the aid
of subscriptions and endow-
ments, and the Government also
provides a stipendium allowance
for each child.

Another English woman, Miss
J. Kimmion, a physiotherapist
from the Carville Royal Infirmary,
at present attached to the
Singapore General Hospital,
visits the Home every morning.
The Hospital also provides a
occupational-therapist and a
trained nurse.

A clock in the hall chimed
seven and the misshapen bodies
stir gently as one by one the
children are awakened by a
staff of maid-servants. Each is
in turn carried or wheeled to
the bath.

There is no time to be wasted,
for already someone, quicker
than the rest, is shouting for
her friends. Siew Wee, a seven-
year-old Chinese girl crippled by
polio, is eager to show every-
one the pretty pink rose that has
bloomed on the bush she planted
in the garden. Breakfast is at
8.30 a.m. and lessons start at
nine.

Mr Seah Peng Kui, one of two
teachers provided by the Social
Welfare Department, says Siew
Wee is one of his best pupils.
She is fast learning the three
Rs and will be promoted to
Primary II class next year. Her
drawing of a pretty maiden
riding side-saddle on a black
stallion is proudly displayed in
the classroom.

Children are admitted on a
short term basis and when their
health is such that residence in
the Home is no longer essential,
they are discharged to make
room for other children in
urgent need of help. When they
leave the Home, milk and cod
liver oil are supplied to needy
cases, and places in regular
schools are found for them. A
Red Cross Welfare Officer visits

them regularly and reports on
their progress.
R.A.F. personnel from the
nearby Changi airbase have
"adopted" the Home. Airman
and their wives bring little
presents on their frequent visits
and the Changi Associate Red
Cross Ladies' Group meets
weekly at the Home to sew and
mend.

Among the staunch supporters
of the Home are the Ladies'
Sub-Committee of the Aus-
tralian Association in Singapore,
the Rotary Club and the Inde-
pendent Missionary Movement.

One regret the Matron has is
that the Home is too small, for
it is terrible to have to turn
children away. We could take
in many more if there were
room for them," she says.

What the Home lacks in num-
bers is compensated for by a
sublime quality, for here the
forty plucky children are un-
doubtedly cheerful despite their
handicaps; they are loved, but
remain unspoiled.

CHINA MAIL ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

FILMS

HOOPER AND LIBERTY:
"The Street of Sinners".
George Montgomery as the
policeman.
ROXY & BROADWAY: "Happy
Is The Bride". Ian Carmichael
in a comedy.
KING'S & PRINCESS: "Men
And Wolves". Sylvia
Mangano, Pedro Armendariz,
Yves Montand in a Franco-
Italian drama.
LEE & ASTOR: "The Gypsy
And The Gentleman" starring
Melina Mercouri, Keith
Michell and Flora Robson.
STAR & METROPOLE: "Bachelor
Party". Starring Don Mur-
ray.
MAJESTIC & ORIENTAL:
"The Young Lions". Starring
Marlon Brando.
REIZ: "Steel Bayonet". A war
film, starring: Lee Gann.
CAPITOL & PARAMOUNT:
"Men & Women". A German
film.

NIGHT SPOTS

BLUE HEAVEN: De Yong and
Delysia, fire-calling dancers.
CHAMPAGNE RESTAURANT:
Jing Gachalian and his Latin
Americana Band and vocalists
Mona Fong and Thomas
Chang.
GOLDEN PHOENIX: Pat Kay
and Betty Anders.
LUGGS: Larry Allen, Clown
Prince of Keys.
MAJESTIC: World famous Latin
American dancers, Felipe
Mayhew and Olga Koch and
French TV star Jacqueline.
PARAMOUNT: Duo Arnedis,
contortionists; Peggy and Pam,
comedienne; and Pilita Cor-
rales and Chung Loo, vocalists.
PRINCESS GARDEN: De Yong
and Delysia, fire-calling dancers
and Babine the South Ameri-
can flesh-bomb.
RADIO HONGKONG
8.30 p.m. History. For Schools.
Great Discoveries - Madame Curie.
9.45. Monte Lier and his Orchestra.
10. Time Signal. It's In The Groove.

8.30. Cocktail Time - Cyril Stapleton
and his Orchestra. 7. Classical. Re-
quests - Presented by Irene Yuen.
8.30. Path Page introduces The Big
Record. 9.15. Weather Report. 9.30.
Time Signal. News. 9.45. Com-
mentary. 10.15. The Top in Popular
Music presented by Nick Kendall.
10.30. Show Case - Selections from
Cole Porter's "High Society". Star-
ring Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra,
Grace Kelly and Celeste Holm. 9.
Monday Concert - For The Gentle-
man - Oliver Shaw, "Waggle" by
Sir William Walton with Edith Sit-
well and Peter Pears. 9.45. Sit-
well and Pears. 10.30. Paul Temple and
The Hound. 11.15. Freda Dore.
From Britain: 10.15. Freda Dore.
her singers and Orchestra. 10.30.
Paul Temple and the Spencer Affair.
11.15. "My Heart and Harry" (Repeat
of last Saturday's broadcast). 10.30.
Weather Report. 11. Time Signal.
Radio Newsworld. 11.15. Cricket.
England vs New Zealand. 12.15. Tem-
ple at Headlines. 11.45. Close Down.

REDIFFUSION
3 p.m. Musical Matinee. 3.30.
Paul Temple and the Spencer Affair.
4.15. Tea For Two. 4.30. Musical
Instrumental. 5. Children's Corner.
Presented by Auntie Mary. 5.30.
Monday. Requests - Presented by
Nick Kendall. 6.30. Birthday Mail.
6.45. La Miquette Francaise. Pre-
sented by Jeannette Piry. 8.30.
Monsieur For Melody - With Folk

King. 7. Personality Parade - Joint
James. 7.15. Concert Miniature. 7.30.
Guy Lombardo and his Royal Cana-
dians. 7.45. My Old Love. 8. Time
Signal. News. 8.15. Weather
Forecast. Announcements and Inter-
ludes. 8.15. The Top in Popular
Music presented by Nick Kendall.
8.30. Show Case - Selections from
Cole Porter's "High Society". Star-
ring Bing Crosby, Frank Sinatra,
Grace Kelly and Celeste Holm. 9.
Monday Concert - For The Gentle-
man - Oliver Shaw, "Waggle" by
Sir William Walton with Edith Sit-
well and Peter Pears. 9.45. Sit-
well and Pears. 10.30. Paul Temple and
The Hound. 11.15. Freda Dore.
From Britain: 10.15. Freda Dore.
her singers and Orchestra. 10.30.
Paul Temple and the Spencer Affair.
11.15. "My Heart and Harry" (Repeat
of last Saturday's broadcast). 10.30.
Weather Report. 11. Time Signal.
Radio Newsworld. 11.15. Cricket.
England vs New Zealand. 12.15. Tem-
ple at Headlines. 11.45. Close Down.

TELEVISION
5 p.m. Children's Hour - Cartoons.
6.15. Magic Show - Presented by
Wong King Fung. 6.30. Steve Don-
van, Western Marshal. 6.45. Close
Down. 7.30. Monday. Eastern
Pat Kay. 8.15. Betty Anders. 8.45.
Monday. Documentaries - "A New
Palmyra Line North". "Looking At
Sculpture". 8.15. Broderick Crave-
ford in "Highway Patrol". 8.45.
Celine Carr - Introduced by Jack
Hobson. 9.15. Outing. 9.15. Outing.
Feature - "The Tattered". 9.15. Outing.
11. Late Night. Frank. Close Down.

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

MY paper says that scientists
are about to construct a
machine which can think, make
decisions, and solve problems
insoluble by the human brain.

If it can do all that, it will
have the sense to prefer an idle
life, and will sit back and watch
human beings making fools of
themselves. If it has a sense
of humour built into it, mock-
ing laughter may occasionally
be heard. A machine I know,
a Professor of Cybernetics, said
the other day: "Why should we
machines work ourselves to the
bone to enrich human beings?
Let them get on with it. Their
mistake was to teach us to
think."

A frightful predicament

SMART women, who now
have their clothes cross-
indexed and filed, employ a
clothes-secretary, so that she
for watching television are in-
terested in the orchestra.
question to the orchestra:
"Whose side are you on?" may
have been unconventional in
mid-opera; but it quietened
things down a bit, so much so
that the audience were soon
urging the conductor to drown
her again. They had made their
choice of evils. Sometimes a
singer lets the orchestra rage
and then interposes his words
while they are gathering
strength to mount another at-
tack. This technique results in
a curious syncope effect.

TARGET

SE A
R W N
A E S

HOW many words of
four letters
can you make
from the
letters in the
square on
the left?
Each word
must contain
each of the
four letters
once, and
must be a
word in the
Oxford Dic-
tionary.
Solutions
are given at
the end of
the puzzle.
The puzzle
was set by
the author of
the puzzle.
The puzzle
was set by
the author of
the puzzle.

Tele News

CHUNG Loo, surely the most versatile of all
present day Chinese entertainers, has decided
to embark on a series of Television Shows and
Rediffusion viewers will have an early opportunity
of seeing this polished performer on their screen.

Chung Loo enjoys a wide in-
ternational reputation and she
has travelled to many parts of
the world in the pursuit of her
career. She sings in many dif-
ferent languages and during her
series of programmes she will
be heard in many different roles.
By choice however she has de-
cided that her first programme
will be in Chinese and she will
be presenting some of the items
from the repertoire which have
made her the top Chinese
recording star.

The new Chung Loo show
will be starting in two weeks
time.

At half past seven this evening
viewers can renew their ac-
quaintance with the "Happy
Host and Hostess" Pat Kay and
Betty Anders when these two
top British entertainers
face the camera once again, to
entertain in their own friendly
fashion, and with the flash of
wit that brings many a quiet
smile.

There are two features in the
Monday Documentary spot to-
night and they will provide
very contrasting entertainment.
The first is a story of modern
Canada. It is called "A New
Future Lies North" and it gives
a very clear indication of the
developments being planned in
this great North American con-
tinent.

The contrast will be provided
by a short feature called "Look-
ing at Sculpture" in which
viewers will be given a most
unusual appreciation of some
magnificent examples of the
sculptures art. The narration
in this particular instance is
provided by Michael Redgrave.

The first programme in the
"Introduction to Ballet" series
will be televised at a quarter to
six tomorrow and as previously
reported this first show is given
over to the smallest children in
the Carol Bateman School of
Dancing. If you enjoy the un-
spoiled talent of children then
this is a programme you must
not miss.

The standard of acting in the
weekly presentation of Celebrity
Playhouse has always been high
and stories selected for inclusion
in this series maintain an in-
dividuality that makes the pro-
gramme a popular viewing date.
This week's offering conforms
to the established pattern and
Ricardo Montalban and Marilyn
Erskine have a grand oppor-
tunity to display their acting
ability in a story called "The
Foreigner". This presentation
incidentally introduces a brilliant
new actress Felicia Farr who is
making a great name for herself
as a television actress.

Of this week's late night
features two are worthy of par-
ticular mention. Next Thurs-
day Albert Dekker, Catherine
Craig, Charles Drake and Alan
Carter are the stars in a story
based on the consequence of
a collapse on the stock ex-
change.
Next Saturday evening the
themo changes to the confused
and worried days in Paris in
1940 when intrigue and
counter-intrigue were rife.
The story is called "This Is
Paris" and stars Ann Dvorak,
Don Lyon, and Griffith Jones.

Telenovs next week will have
a full report on the workings
of the new Rediffusion Show
"Digit a Day" which will be
presented at 9.15 p.m. each
evening, and which will have
a prize of HK\$1,000.00 per
week.
We shall also be printing a
"Digit a Day" pattern for the
benefit of China Mail readers
who may wish to fill in the
numbers as they are drawn
night by night.

SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

USSR Most Advanced Country In Use Of Solar Energy

Mont Louis. SCIENTISTS attending a conference here on the uses of solar energy expressed belief that the Soviet Union is the most advanced country in terms of practical applications of energy from the sun.

France, however, was regarded as the world leader in pure research in the field. Scientists said they had been surprised by the extent of the practical programme reported by Professor Baun, of the Soviet Academy of Sciences. Baun described five types of installations to his 50 colleagues from France, Britain, Japan, Germany and Yugoslavia.

FIVE TYPES

- ★ Solar energy refrigerators, which can produce up to 350 kilograms of ice per day.
- ★ Steam generators producing 60 kilograms of steam per hour.
- ★ Solar cookers with reflectors one metre in diameter, which are much used in desert areas.
- ★ Electric generators in use for five years in numerous Asian villages—each of which produced 600 watts of power.
- ★ Thermo-electric generators with two-metre reflectors which can supply 40 watts with photo-electric cells. This relatively poor yield is being improved, Baun reported.

The Soviet scientist said that some of the solar installations, especially those in desert areas, are already economically competitive with installations using coal or other fuels.

He said the Soviet Union has a large scale plan for using solar energy to fertilise the deserts of central Asia—France-Press.

LAMINATED PLASTIC CHARTS AND MAPS

NEW types of laminated plastic charts and maps should be available soon for commercial use. The same process should be usable for multi-coloured paper prints, calibration charts for industry and other industrial printing applications.

The process was originally developed for use by the British Royal Air Force. It is claimed that an accuracy of 0.005 inch can be obtained by its use.

The actual graph—in the case of the plastic printed maps—is printed on both sides of a clear white sheet of plastic made by this process. The sheet is backed with another sheet of similar plastic material, bonded to it by means of a specially developed adhesive.

This adhesive bonds the plastic sheets together, but does not cause the printing to bleed, or run. The bonding process is carried out in a steam-heated multi-daylight plate press.

TORCH BATTERIES POWER RADIO

A NEW transistor pocket radio, measuring only 4½ ins x 3½ ins x 1½ ins, and made by a U.K. firm is now available for export.

It weighs only 14 ounces, and is operated by four small torch batteries. It includes four transistors, and is housed in a case with satin gold fittings, and a fold-out handle, or shoulder sling. (Channel Electronic Industries Ltd., Somerset, England.)

SHORTS MESSAGES

A NEW British electronic communication system, has been installed at the recently opened Gatwick Airport. STRAD, the new system, has been designed to make a decisive reduction in the time taken to handle telegraph messages. STRAD records them, sorts them into proper priorities, and directs them to the correct recipients. (Standard Telephones and Cables Limited, Connaught House, London.)

FULLER USE FOR SKIM LATEX

COMMENTING on the increasing world demand for latex, due largely to the expansion of the latex foam industry, H. C. Baker, writing in the journal of the Natural Rubber Development Board, says that much fuller use can be made of skim latex to supply industry's needs.

Skim is the liquid left over after latex has been concentrated for shipment. Although it contains thousands of tons of rubber a lot of it is used in the rubber "downstream" until rubber producers geared their factories to new reclamation methods.

The article describes systematic tests made on this skim rubber to determine how it can be used in industry. These tests have been carried out by the British Rubber Producers' Research Association with the help of the Rubber Research Institute of Malaya.

COMPLICATED The problem of using skim is complicated because it contains non-rubber constituents, but would demand for rubber makes it sound economics to market. Now that increasing quantities are being exported—probably as much as 10,000 tons per annum—the Rubber Research Institute are taking an active part in telling manufacturers exactly what this type of rubber can and cannot do. In particular they have published ways of identifying skim by density and other tests and supported the ban on using skim in the production of certain high grade rubbers.

Manufacturers may well prefer to use skim rubber for some processes when its advantages are better known, and it is already widely used for products requiring a clean, low priced rubber. Not only is it relatively clean compared with other off-grade rubbers but it is likely to be more economical when made into compounds, and in selling compounds based on skim rubber the increased hardness obtained when skim rubber replaces a regular grade of natural rubber allows a reduction to be made in the proportion of high-cost resin.

Glass Fishing Rods Will Not Corrode

GLASS fishing rods made by a Scottish firm, who pioneered their manufacture in Britain, are to be used at a Brussels angling competition. The competition is in long and accurate casting of angling lines and the use of the glass rods ensures complete fairness of opportunity for all comers.

The firm manufacturing the rods occupy a factory on an industrial estate and there they produce, in addition to the glass rods, a wide range of sporting equipment which is exported to many countries. In different parts of the world.

The advantages claimed for glass rods are their resistance against corrosion, rusting, warping or general deterioration due to exposure to bad weather. They retain their straightness but are at the same time flexible.

FILAMENTS

They are made from glass filaments which are built together until there are in a single rod length of rod, one quarter of an inch in diameter as much as fifty-three miles of filaments.

The glass fishing rods, the distasteful, arguable and roller skates made at Corbin are sent out to countries overseas, notably to the United States. (Millard Brothers Ltd., Gardin, Lanarkshire.)

Weekly Report On American Economy HOW FAST WILL UPTURN BE?

Strong Temptation To Take Rosy View Of Imminent Recovery

New York, July 6. With the start of the third quarter there is a strong temptation to take a rosy view of imminent recovery in the U.S. economy. There is little immediate substance for such a view, however.

The temptation stems partly from the fact that the mid-year reports now beginning to trickle in are generally so poor that they automatically create the impression that what will follow can only be better. There is no quarrel with this. All experts agree that things from now on will improve. The important point is how fast and at what rate.

A typical mid-year production report comes from Detroit: The poorest six-month record in auto production since 1952. With it comes a word of caution that applies to many other sectors of the economy: What-ever is left of the recession will necessarily be compounded by the seasonal summer business slowness.

One Government official put it in these words: "The economy will mill around in the summer." In Detroit particularly production will get lower still before it spurts up in the autumn. The lowest models—some Detroit assemblies—especially General Motors' Buick and Pontiac—are already closing down and others will follow soon as retooling takes place.

Encouraging Yet, viewed month by month rather than as an overall half, there are encouraging signs that pointed the bottom of the recession for most industries somewhere in April. The first small increases in industrial production, personal income, retail sales, housing starts and other key figures were registered in May and indications were that these gains were at least being maintained in June.

The Federal Reserve Index of industrial production which takes the years 1947-49 for its base of 100 showed production declined from a peak of 146 to 128 in April. The index picked up one point in May, significantly from two lines that really matter and which have been hardest hit: steel and cars. In June steel operations averaged some 20 per cent above May and smaller gains were recorded in petroleum, paperboard, coal and lumber industries.

The Detroit mid-year report showed America's big three car producers were running more than 1.1 million units behind 1957. Volume for the whole 1958 model year is now expected to be some 30 per cent below last year on an estimated total of 4,300,000 units. Total car production of all U.S. car manufacturers in the first half of this year was 2,681,303 against 3,955,228 in 1957.

On the other hand even in the general picture of misery there were lucky manufacturers who capitalised on the small size of their cars. American Motors makers of the small Rambler, ran nearly 40 per cent ahead of their 1957 pace. They built 92,812 units in the first half of 1958 against 55,537 in the first half of 1957. This was a definite indication of the increasing popularity of small or smaller cars which accounted for an unexpected record seven per cent slice that European manufacturers carved out for themselves so far this year from the U.S. automobile market.

Changeover The pace of car production was being stepped up before the summer changeover for 1959. Last week's total was 109,159—more than 7,000 units higher than in the previous week. But the June total itself was only 327,165, down slightly from May and the lowest June figure since 1948.

New car sales were encouraging. For the second ten days of June they averaged 14,550 units daily—0.5 per cent above the first total of the month. This was still, however, more than 27 per cent below the 1957 June pace. It is now estimated that new car inventories on hand were about 700,000 cars. At the current rate of sales these should be disposed of in roughly seven weeks. With few new 1958 models expected to be added to this, the decks may well be cleared by the time the first 1959 cars begin to leave the assembly lines in mid-September.

Steel production slipped off last week, following an eight-week rise, and again this week because of the July 4 holiday. Mills were operating at 0.17 per cent of capacity for a total output of 1,408,000 last week, down 45,000 tons from the preceding week. The estimate for this week is 1,423,000 tons at 32.7 per cent of capacity.

Steel Magazine, a trade publication, estimated that the industry's volume this year will run some five per cent below the record 140 billion in 1957. The question of price increases was still up in the air despite the scheduled July 1 automatic hike. The important point was whether a price boost at this time would not hurt steel's chances of recovery.

The construction industry is picking up momentum. In May alone, contracts awarded for future construction rose to 3,402 million—the highest for any month on record.

The Government reported that the dollar value of construction put in place in the first six months of 1958 rose 8 million above a year ago to \$22,000,000,000. However, the physical volume of construction work declined. Higher costs of material and labour accounted for the rise in dollar volume.

On Monday President Eisenhower signed into a law a tax bill repealing the three-per cent federal excise tax on freight transportation. It was the only tax repeal to emerge from the recession so far and likely to remain. Trade sources expected the repeal would provide an immediate and powerful stimulus to the economy. Take just one product—steel—as an example. A steel firm must pay the three per cent tax on shipments of raw materials to its plant, including coal, iron ore, scrap. The tax is paid again when finished steel is shipped to customers, such as the auto companies. And again on shipments of raw materials to its plant. The tax is paid again when finished steel is shipped to customers, such as the auto companies. And again on shipments of raw materials to its plant.

summer purchases in May were three per cent lower to one per cent higher than in June 1957, and although rainy weather was blamed for this, last week's figures—with good weather prevailing—showed even worse, four per cent below to unchanged. Many people were still paying off old debts and at a lower rate than business was liquidating its inventories.

The Federal Reserve Board said the sharp decline in outstanding consumer credit which began late last year slowed up in May. It estimated total installment credit for May at \$32,957,000,000—a decline of 100 million from April.

Experts agreed that to push recovery on the way two things must happen as far as the consumer is concerned: 1. He must change his buying from capital to consumer goods brought on the recession; 2. He must change his psychology to a point where he will be willing to spend some of his savings or go into debt to buy new cars, refrigerators, etc. Experts think such a change could be effected swiftly if the consumer is given a push at the right moment.—U.P.I.

Bank Of France Statement Paris, July 6. The Bank of France statement for the week ended June 26, reads as follows:

Total gold holdings	201,204,323
Total foreign currencies	11,065,283,120
Balance of payments	11,771,000,000
Advance to States	200
Total bills discounted	1,003,017,210,053
Banknotes in circulation	3,200,949,171,700
Current accounts and deposits	402,969,777,981

—U. P. I.

Hot weather finally appeared this week, raising hopes for increased sales of air conditioning equipment and outdoor furniture. The vacation season arrived, too, and should put money into the hotel, transportation, food and entertainment business.

New Claims New claims for jobless pay increased last week but continued claims dropped again. A survey of twelve key industrial states showed initial claims rose to 257,857—nearly 41,000 more than in the previous week. The climb was mostly seasonal. Continued claims, on the down-grade for several weeks, dropped last week to 1,638,353, down 51,433 from the previous week.

The overall view was that the recession have been successfully eliminated in the first six months and that a base has been laid for a recovery. The McGraw-Hill publishing Company announced the results of a poll of purchasing agents throughout the country. The majority of the industry is "pulling out of the inventory reduction stage and taking on a 'let's be ready for business' look." Only 28 per cent of those questioned were still reducing inventories, the poll showed.

Some large business houses, however, still believed that contrary to the trends a lowering of prices as well as reduction of inventories might be a more potent medicine.

Seneca Hoebeck's new autumn catalogue lists prices 1.5 per cent below the spring-summer book and 0.8 per cent below last autumn. This is despite increased material and wage costs. Says Seneca Hoebeck: "We think it will buy us business."

But more than lower prices by one company may be seen to spur consumer buying. Con-

Bank Of England Statement London, July 6. The Bank of England statement for the week ended July 2, reads as follows:

Notes in circulation	2,491,600,120
Private deposits	206,181,727
Government securities	312,250,000
Other securities	55,127,000
Reserve	55,127,000
Ratio	17.8

—U. P. I.

American Cotton Prices Drift Irregularly Lower

New York, July 6. Cotton prices drifted irregularly lower in an extremely quiet and holiday-shortened week of four sessions.

At Thursday's close the list ruled 10 to 20 points—50 cents to \$1 a bale—lower than the preceding week.

The New York and New Orleans cotton exchanges adjourned trading until Monday morning for the weekend.

SWITZERLAND LEADS THE WORLD IN MONEY CIRCULATION PER HEAD

New York, July 6. Switzerland leads the nations of the world in money in circulation per capita, monetary authority Franz Pick reported today.

For every Swiss there is 280.11 in Swiss currency, he said. Belgium follows closely with 240.30. Hongkong is 48.18, Norway 130.52 and Canada 121.51.

With the exception of the United States, Canada and Great Britain—where highly developed banking systems reduce the importance of actual cash in daily business transactions—money in circulation per capita "represents a rather reliable measurement of the relative degree of a nation's economic status," Pick said.

CLASSIFICATION

Those classified as "twenty" have nations whose per capita money in circulation exceeded 100. From 50-99 was "medium wealth," 20-49 "industrially underdeveloped," and those with less than 20 were "poor." National currencies in circulation at the end of 1957 were translated into dollars on the basis of the free market rate of those currencies.

Pick's list of countries included:

HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to approximately \$387,000. Noon quotations and the morning's transactions were:

Shares	Buyers	Sellers	Sales
HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORP.	700	700	30 @ 700
INSURANCES			
Union			75%
SHIPPING			
Waterboat	20		400 @ 20.20
Whitlock	0.10	0.20	
DOCKS, ETC.			
Dock			42%
Provident			12.50 12%
LAND, ETC.			
HK Land	22.10	22.20	1000 @ 22.10
HK Land	22.10	22.10	1400 @ 22.10
Realty			1.70
RUBBER			
Amalg	1.55	1.575	4000 @ 1.575
Trust			8000 @ 1.60
UTILITIES			
Star Ferry	20.00	27	1125 @ 20.80
Yankee	07	09	2500 @ 08.20
C. Light	18	19.25	2500 @ 18.10
Electric	23.20	20.15	500 @ 20.10
Electric E	20.10	20.10	200 @ 20.10
Telephone	20.10	20.10	300 @ 20.10
			200 @ 20.10
			200 @ 20.10
			200 @ 20.10
INDUSTRIALS			
Coment	22.10		200 @ 22.20
STOCKS, ETC.			
Daily	17.50	17.50	
Watson	11.30		
L. Crow			10.70
MISCELLANEOUS			
Entert			10.10

Bank Of England Statement

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Private deposits	206,181,727
Government securities	312,250,000
Other securities	55,127,000
Reserve	55,127,000
Ratio	17.8

—U. P. I.

STOCKS RISE IN NY DESPITE SETBACKS

New York, July 6. Stocks set a new high for 1958 in the general average during the past week despite the Independence Day holiday, a new cigarette-cancer scare, and the usual seasonal lull in industry.

Speculative buying continued to bring big sales into lower-priced issues. Many high-grades moved up two points or more on investment demand.

Gains in the main list held to small amounts for the most part and the net change in the averages also were small but significant since they reiterated the old highs.

Industrials Industrials closed at 480.17 in the Dow-Jones average, up 17.50 points and a new high since Sept. 13. It also missed a new high by a whisker, and closed at 119.42 up 0.74; and the 65 stocks in these three averages closed at 165.69 up 1.42 and a new high since Sept. 2, 1957.

The Standard and Poors index for 500 stocks closed the week on its high for the year. At 45.47 it was up 5.14 points from the year's low made in the first session of 1958.

The market so far in 1958 has increased by nearly 25 billion the value of all listed issues. During the past week, the valuation rose by about 3 billion.

Daily average volume of trading for the four-day week was 2,606,081 shares, against 2,066,824 shares daily in the previous week.

Lifted Volume

The week's total lifted the volume for 1958 to date to 305,455,000 shares against 273,753,000 at this time last year and 301,845,357 in the 1956 period.

Penn-Texas led in volume and preceded 34 point. Next came Union Oil of California off 3 3/4 points on a cut in dividend.

Alaska Junction Gold Mining Co., which no longer mines gold, turned very active when Alaska was admitted as a state.

The issue ranged between a low of 3 1/4 and a high of 6, and closed the week at 3 1/4, up 1 1/2 points in third place in volume.

Other low or medium priced issues included in the active list were American Motors, Standard Packaging, Avco, Peabody Coal, and Publicker Industries.

Chemicals, aircrafts, and special issues moved higher. A total of 230 issues reached new 1958 highs while only nine touched new lows.

Tobacco placed lower on the week with American and Lorillard off more than two points each. A Government official from the U.S. is slated to make a report on Tuesday in London on the cigarette-cancer subject and mention of that link set off selling in the group which some market experts had warned may have been over-bought.

Of the 1,385 issues traded, 758 showed gains, 431 losses and 196 held unchanged.

The week's performance brought in more bullish market analyses although not a few of the experts believe the list would have tough adding from here as it enters a stage of over-supply of stock area.—U.P.I.

EFFECT OF RELAXATION OF SQUEEZE

London, July 6. The big news this past week has been the relaxation by the government of its credit squeeze on the economy after three years.

Everybody in the City of London has greatly welcomed the change in the official credit policy, but the main talking point now is whether the new policy will cause a rise in production and trade, or whether it will merely cushion a decline.

The reaction of the stock market indicated clearly that investors believed the lifting of the credit squeeze by the Chancellor of the Exchequer was as much an expression of the government's faith in the underlying strength of the economy as a warning about the immediate outlook.

The lifting of the credit squeeze has also revived speculation on a further drop in the bank rate. There are those who believe that the recent behaviour of sterling suggests that the authorities can safely take more positive measures to stimulate industrial expansion.

GOLD RESERVES Gold and dollar reserves had gained US\$800,000,000 in the first six months of this year and sterling has begun earlier than usual. Those hoping for a cut in bank rate say that 4 1/2 per cent would be the natural corollary to the lifting of the credit squeeze.

The more cautious, however, argue that it is best for the government to wait and see the effects of the seasonal pressure on sterling.

Gilt-edged have been an excellent market all week. They rose to a climax shortly before Friday's squeeze which seemed to stem to re-expand the economy. Then the next step was a move towards cheaper money, meaning a cut in bank rate.

This received much encouragement when on Friday afternoon the Treasury bill tender rate fell much further than was expected, to just under 4 1/4, making the gap between bank rate and bill rate over 1/2 per cent. Old Consols were up 1/4 on the week, War Loan 1/2, Dailions 1/2 and 3 per cent Transports 11/16.

The foreign bond market had a good week, with a sizable demand developing from the Continent for German issues with ratings ranging on various days from 1/2 to one point.—U.P.I.

Evening-up operations in the maturing July delivery contract were promptly absorbed by Memphis rail interests, imparting a relatively firm tone to that section of the list. Open July contracts at the week end approximated 40,000 bales.

Crop and weather news was mostly favourable throughout the period, although one private Memphis survey said a period of clear hot weather now is needed over the entire belt.

Crop technicians said the period of mid-June to mid-July usually is a rather critical period for cotton. High temperatures, accompanied by limited rainfall, proved a high degree of natural insect control and enables growers to poison effectively. The plant also is able to develop on a long tap root.

RESTRAINING While holiday influences were restraining market participation also was handicapped by traders awaiting Senate action on the farm bill, expected after the holidays, and the Government's first crop report of the season, to be published on Tuesday.

The report will show the estimated acreage in cultivation on July 1. Trade opinion suggested the figure may be around 12,250,000 to 12,350,000 acres as compared with 14,000,000 acres in cultivation a year ago.

If abandonment this year is about average, the harvested acreage may be the smallest in 52 years—since 1916—when it stood at 11,747,000.—U.P.I.

Exchange Rates

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning. The following rates were obtained: U.S. dollar (per \$1) 1.48 1/2, Australian dollar (per \$1) 1.48 1/2, Canadian dollar (per \$1) 1.48 1/2, Hong Kong dollar (per \$1) 1.48 1/2, Indian rupee (per 100) 1.48 1/2, Japanese yen (per 100) 1.48 1/2, New Zealand dollar (per \$1) 1.48 1/2, Singapore dollar (per \$1) 1.48 1/2, South African rand (per 100) 1.48 1/2, Swiss franc (per 100) 1.48 1/2, West German mark (per 100) 1.48 1/2.

Do you lack a PLAYROOM for your children ON RAINY DAYS. Why not make space by BUILDING A DOUBLE BUNK WITH DEXION 140 STEEL SLOTTED ANGLE using your existing bed frames. The children think it's fun and you can make it yourself in 30 minutes with only 66¢. DEXION costing \$70.- Result: TWO STURDY BUNKS you will be proud to show your friends.

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H.K. & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tel. 27789

CHINA MAIL

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MONDAY, JULY 7, 1958.



THE SACK DRESS IS CATCHING ON IN HONGKONG

By JILL DOGGETT

Although it is considered that a sack can be a waste of a good waistline, several couturiers in Hongkong report that there is a growing demand for this type of dress.

It is cool. If properly fitted and without an extremely tight skirt, it is comfortable. For travelling and especially in uncrushable materials, it is ideal. These comments were made by Mrs. Betty Cline of the Tonia Shop, who reports that of every three dresses she makes, two are sacks. And these do not include tourist orders.

Variations

There are so many variations of fashion at present that there is a style for everyone, said Mrs. Betty Wood of Parfette. The sack is flattering to the woman with slender hips and a not-so-slim waist, but slim young girls would like to show the rippled-in waistline with a wide gathered skirt or lampshade line.

Although the Trapeze line is good for women with sloping shoulders and large hips and thighs, especially with streamers in front, it is not very popular in Hongkong, she said. The Sack is more in demand and will become increasingly so in the autumn for it hangs well in woolen material and is very comfortable. Also it can be made from one and a half yards of double-width material.

Mrs. Wood expressed the view that when the political situation in the world becomes tense, women demand comfortable clothes. Tightly-laced crinolines, gowns and hobble skirts belong to leisureed eras and pre-war days.

Baby Doll

A style growing quickly in popularity is that of the Baby Doll. Mrs. Wood continued, with fitted underdress and transparent loose top. This, of course, is for the younger set.

If people think they can hide a bad figure in a Sack they are wrong, declared Mrs. Laura Jones of Vogue. If one has a waist, it is a shame to hide it and the Sack does not look feminine. She expressed the hope that the fashion would not last "although I sell plenty of them. So many go to extremes with the skirts too tight and they would be better to wear the Chemise line."

Mrs. Jones added that the lampshade and gathered harem skirt styles could look beautiful on a girl with slim waist and good legs, but there were so many working women in Hongkong who had to wear practical styles, plainer in cut and comfortable to move about in.

From Kowloon, Mrs. E. W. Snell of Whiteaways emphasized the view that the Sack is definitely on its way out, and she quoted a last-minute review of London Fashions just completed by Aristotle. According to leading fashion-houses the waist line is being gently suggested rather than defined in front and rigorously by-passed or hidden away at the back by much blousing or curving. Pleated panels and curves will impose the line upon an otherwise slim sheath.

The lineal descendants of the Sack are said to be the Battle-dress, the Gym Slip, and the Sailor Suit, and skirts are infinitely shorter. In fact, last year's length looks long. Hose manufacturers are capitalizing on this slogan that the shorter skirt shows more stocking.

The new lines demand hats also so the milliners will be pleased. The newest styles include the head-huggers and off-the-face picture hats worn by those of fashion sense without extreme views. Styles to be goggled at are the gauze beehives, fringed pudding basins, Sunday School straw and ratty scarves.

Cheongsam

In Chinese fashions several modifications have been noted. The cheongsam, skirts are becoming lower, 1 am told, and the hemline wider, not rounded off at the edges of the front and back narrow panels as hitherto.

There is quite a vogue for a Chinese type of jumper suit with slightly bloused hip-length top worn with a straight skirt. The nearest thing to the Trapeze in Hongkong has been worn by elegant young ladies in A-line dresses with buttoned half-belts.

At the recent Anniversary celebrations of the True-Light School, Tai Hang, where the students were dressed in crisp blue cheongsam uniforms, a loosely-fitting, one girl turned to me and said, "Our uniform is becoming quite fashionable, it looks a little like the new Sack-dress."

DOCKYARD OFFICIAL LEAVES

Mr H. M. Wilsdon, head of the Liaison Employment Office, H. M. Dockyard, Hongkong, sailed in the mv Peleus for the United Kingdom this morning for a new appointment in the Admiralty in London. He was accompanied by Mrs Wilsdon and son, Michael.

Mr Wilsdon first came to Hongkong in 1954 and joined H.M. Dockyard as the cashier. In July 1957 he became the cashier (Establishment). The same year Mr Wilsdon was appointed head of the Liaison Employment Office.

Those who saw the family off included Capt. J. Perks, D.S.C., R.N., Deputy Superintendent, H.M. Dockyard, Mr R. Reay, Deputy Command-Secretary HQLE, Mr and Mrs A. H. Robinson, Mr and Mrs J. B. Arstall and Mr Yu Ah-tim.

Six Months' Gaoi For Assault

A 27-year-old unemployed man, Fung Ping-let, living at stone hut 79, Victoria Road, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, by Mr A. L. Leathlean at Central Magistracy this morning, for indecently assaulting his friend's 18-year-old sister.

Mollers' Scrap

The 3,504-ton Panamanian steamship Pom was towed in from Colombo yesterday by the Philippines tug Cabrilla to be dismantled here. The ship was recently purchased in Colombo by one of the associate companies of Mollers Ltd.

Appeal Against Arms Possession Case Conviction

Mr Brook Bernacchi, Counsel for Choi Lang-hung, a shop foki, appealing against a conviction on an arms possession charge, submitted before the Full Court this morning that the Trial Judge had wrongly refused Choi to give evidence on certain instructions given him by his master.

Choi was found guilty on May 28 by a Special Jury of having possessed eight automatic pistols and 16 pistol magazines contained in a kerosene tin. He was sentenced to three years by Mr Justice C. W. Reece.

In his submission, Mr Bernacchi said this was "very much a touch and go case." There were two trials, he said. On the first trial the Jury disagreed. On the second trial, after a long retirement, the Jury at first again disagreed. After further direction from the Trial Judge on the onus of proof, the Jury retired and returned with a majority verdict of guilty.

Onus Of Proof

Referring to the facts of the case, Mr Bernacchi said, it was the accused's case that on the instructions from his master and without any knowledge of what it was about, the accused went to a vessel and carried a sealed kerosene tin from among a number of articles taken off the vessel. He was later stopped by a Police constable together with another foki.

The tins were later opened in the Police Station and were found to contain arms. It was obvious on these facts that the questions would arise as to the onus of proof and as to the lack of knowledge this appellant had had in respect of the sealed tin, Bernacchi said.

Referring to the first of appeal, Mr Bernacchi said he did not think he need enlarge on the obvious importance to the present case of the question of admissibility of the evidence concerning the instructions the accused had had from his master.

'Clearly Wrong'

Having dealt with the accused's evidence, Mr Bernacchi submitted that the Trial Judge had held that the appellant could not give evidence as to what his instructions from his master were, nor could he give evidence of a conversation made in his presence. "In my submission, that was a clearly wrong ruling in law by the learned Trial Judge," he said.

Counsel added that only time when a statement was excluded was when it was made in the absence of the accused. In this case, it was a statement in the accused's presence and in one incident, the actual instructions he was given. "It respectfully fails to see how that could possibly" be said to be inadmissible.

Bearing in mind the vital issue of the case was that the appellant had merely acted on his master's instructions and without any knowledge of the contents of the tin, Mr Bernacchi submitted, the evidence of the statement made in his presence was most material on the minds of the Jury, having regard particularly to the fact that the Jury so very nearly disagreed and finally only returned a majority verdict of guilty after further direction from the Judge on the onus of proof.

'Misdirected'

Mr Bernacchi also referred to the evidence of a subpoena witness, Lau Yuk-sau, wife of the proprietor of the shop where the appellant worked. He submitted that the Trial Judge had

misdirected the Jury in respect to the evidence of this witness. Hearing is continuing.

Mr Bernacchi and Mr Patrick Yu, both representing Choi, on the instructions of Mr S. L. Wong, of Messrs N. K. Lam and Co., appeared for the Crown. Mr Desmond MacCormack, Crown Counsel, appeared for the Crown. The Full Court comprises Mr Justice J. R. Gress and Mr Justice A. D. Scholes.

Hongkong's Flying Training School May Have To Close

by Andrew Sloan
China Mail Reporter

After serving the Colony for a little less than a quarter of a century, the Far East Flying Training School may be forced to close down. At present flying operations have been curtailed.

The school has been given notice to vacate their Kai Tak premises by the end of this month. Government have offered the school a site within the boundaries of the new airport development, but at a price the school cannot meet.

Rehousing Of Shek Pik Villagers

Arrangements were made today for representatives of families from Shek Pik and Fan Fui, the two villages affected by the proposed new reservoir on South Lantau, to visit Tsun Wan and to view the accommodation at Tai Uk Wai which was provided for the villagers who were rehoused in the course of the construction of the Tai Lam Reservoir.

These arrangements were made by the District Commissioner, New Territories after the villagers had expressed a desire to see and have explained to them the type of resettlement given to the Tai Lam and Kwan Uk Tei villagers in 1956.

This visit formed a part of the process of examining and discussing with the villagers the various possible methods of rehousing and re-establishing them elsewhere when they have to leave the Shek Pik valley.

Altogether 250 villagers are affected. About 70 persons took part in today's visit to Tsun Wan.

Man Arrested On Gold Importation Charge

A Revenue party arrested a man for suspected illegal importation of gold at the Ming Sang Wharf, Connaught Road yesterday morning. The man, Leung Shun, a 32-year-old worker, of 2 Sai Wu Street, first floor, appeared before Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning and was charged with importing 55 toles of gold into the Colony without a permit. (Defendant) was remanded until tomorrow for further enquiries. He was allowed bail of \$1,000. No plea was taken.

QUICK RESPONSE TO BEACH APPEAL

The Director of the Urban Services Department, the Hon. C. G. M. Morrison, this morning praised the Hongkong public for their quick response to USD broadcasts urging them to keep the Colony's beaches clean.

"I went to Repulse Bay yesterday afternoon and was very pleasantly surprised at the clean state of the beach. The public response to the broadcasts and their co-operation has been very good indeed," Mr Morrison said.

Over the week-end USD vans toured three of the beaches on the Island broadcasting recorded speeches in English and Chinese urging the public to keep the beaches clean and to place litter in the bins provided.

Asked if the USD were planning a "Keep Your Beaches Clean" campaign in the future (as advocated last week in a China Mail editorial), Mr Morrison said nothing had been worked out so far, but that may come later.

He said that similar broadcasts will be made in Kowloon at Lai-chikok and Castle Peak beaches in the near future.

From the Files

25 years AGO

A storm of indignation has been provoked throughout Australia by the report that the Dean of Canterbury, the Very Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, speaking at Guildford yesterday, after expressing sympathy for Japan and her search for an outlet for her population, suggested that part of Australia which Britons could not colonise might be presented to Japan, an action which, he believed would change the whole atmosphere in the Far East. The newspapers here say that the Dean spoke unthinkingly on a subject of which he has no knowledge.

Mr A. R. S. Major, Assistant Superintendent of Police is leaving for India where it is understood he will be attached to the Punjab Police for training. Mr Major was appointed a Police Probationer in October 1929 and arrived in the following month. He was appointed assistant superintendent in December 1931.

"It may be a matter of public interest to refer to the large sum of \$42,004.11 which the Hongkong Football Association has donated to charities since its formation in 1925," said the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kwoon. During the meeting several rules were amended. One of the proposals—that servicemen should not be allowed to play for civilian teams, met with strong disapproval and was rejected.

Mr J. T. R. Ryder, 17, Magazine Gap, arrested a Chinese who had stolen a quantity of jewellery and money, the property of Mr D. J. Mackle of 18, Magazine Gap, and was trying to run away by the Fire Escape. Before Mr Wynns-Jones at Central, the man was sentenced to one year's hard labour. Entering by the verandah, he stole a silver cigarette case, a pair of gold sleeve links, two gold and two gold buttons and \$10 in money. An amah saw him and called for help.

A well-known residence "The Towers" with extensive grounds on the Ridge above Broadwood Road at Happy Valley has passed to Chinese owners, Messrs Kwong Ning and Tam Man-shu, who made a successful bid for the property in the China Auction Rooms yesterday. The residence was built by the late Mr C. E. Warren, and after his death was occupied by the family until some years later. The property realised \$45,000 on the only bid made at the sale. It is held for the residue of a term of 75 years dating from May 22, 1916, with a right of renewal for a further term of like duration.

The funeral of Mrs A. Abbas, a highly respected member of the local Muslim community and nonagenarian mother of Messrs A.R.A.H. and A. Abbas was held at the Mohammedan cemetery at Happy Valley.

This Funny World



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